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370

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1972

Established 1887

WEATHER FORECAST
Paris: High 70-75 (23-25), Low 55-60 (13-15).
London: High 65-70 (18-21), Low 50-55 (10-13).
New York: High 75-80 (24-28), Low 60-65 (16-19).
Tokyo: High 75-80 (24-28), Low 60-65 (16-19).
Moscow: High 70-75 (21-23), Low 55-60 (13-15).
Sydney: High 65-70 (18-21), Low 50-55 (10-13).
Auckland: High 60-65 (16-19), Low 45-50 (7-10).
SPECIAL WEATHER PAGE 2

Belgium	8 5	Lebanon	80 P.
Canada	12 0	Luxembourg	13 0
France	12 0	Netherlands	1 0
Germany	12 0	Portugal	1 0
Greece	12 0	Spain	13 0
India	12 0	Sweden	13 0
Iran	12 0	Switzerland	12 0
Italy	12 0	Turkey	13 0
Japan	12 0	U.S. Military	8 0
South Africa	12 0	Yugoslavia	8 0



TRY—African sports leaders at the Olympics give the "Victory" sign after the Rhodesians had been ousted.

Rhodesia Ousted From Olympics by 36-31 Vote

By Bernard Kirsch
ICH, Aug. 22 (UPI)—The International Olympic Committee declared that Rhodesia was the loser of the Olympic battle, and the Games open Saturday with the black African and other countries which threatened a boycott—and withdrawal of semantics which even confused and saddened IOC Avery Brundage, IOC Congress members voted, 36 to 31, to withdraw the invitation, which had been Rhodesia. Brundage said the reason for the withdrawal was that Rhodesia had not complied with all the rules to which it agreed at an IOC session in Luxembourg last September. Brundage said, "they [the Rhodesians] had not proved that they were Rhodesian citizens and British subjects. That was the salient subject." Brundage also said that he disagreed, and thought that the Rhodesians had fully complied.

Including Two Terrorists Eight Killed in Ulster Bomb Blast

ST, Aug. 22 (UPI)—Two men injured a 100-pound bomb exploded in a red-brick customs house today and began a war of attrition. The words "to their mouths" and exploded prematurely seconds after the men the building. It killed two men—the two bombers, some officers and three sons—and wounded six seriously. A body was found in Belman Catholic Lower area today. The body of the man's hands tied behind his back, investigators the cause

Saigon Drive Bogs Down at Valley Edge

By Malcolm W. Browne
SAIGON, Aug. 22 (UPI)—Opposing North and South Vietnamese forces, exhausted by heavy casualties, were reported to have settled for the moment along a loose battle-line northeast of the district capital of Quang Nam Province, which fell to the Communists on Saturday. Shelling and skirmishing along the line continued today but neither side apparently was ready to attempt any major new initiative. It was clear, however, that the Communists had opened an important new front far to the south of the main action in Quang Tri Province, bypassing centers of government strength ringing the cities of Hue and Da Nang.

80 Trawlers en Route New 'Cod War' Shapes Up As British Head for Iceland

LONDON, Aug. 22 (AP)—At least 80 British trawlers were steaming for Iceland's fishing grounds today in what was shaping up as a new "cod war" over Iceland's decision to bar foreign vessels from its fishing waters. A spokesman for the Trawler Officers' Guild of Hull, a major British fishing port, said the ships would continue to fish within the 50-mile limit proclaimed by Iceland as of Sept. 1. An interim ruling rejecting the Icelandic limit was made last week by the International Court of Justice at The Hague. The Trawler Guild's spokesman said four British Royal Navy vessels would patrol Icelandic waters in pairs beginning Sept. 1, to defend the trawlers. The government also has issued instructions to British trawler skippers on how to proceed if Icelandic gunboats attempt to prevent them from fishing, the spokesman said.

The Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries declined to comment on these instructions. A naval spokesman of the Ministry of Defense declined to confirm whether any Royal Navy ships would be in the vicinity Sept. 1. The Trawler Guild's spokesman said the instructions carried by skippers were: 1. To continue fishing within the new 50-mile limit but to keep outside Iceland's internationally recognized 12-mile limit. 2. To ignore any Icelandic orders to stop fishing and not to surrender to them. 3. To keep cool and avoid provocation. "We are determined to keep on fishing our traditional grounds," said Capt. Dick Taylor, the guild's president. "I see no alternative to this developing into another cod war. Sooner or later it will be resolved." (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

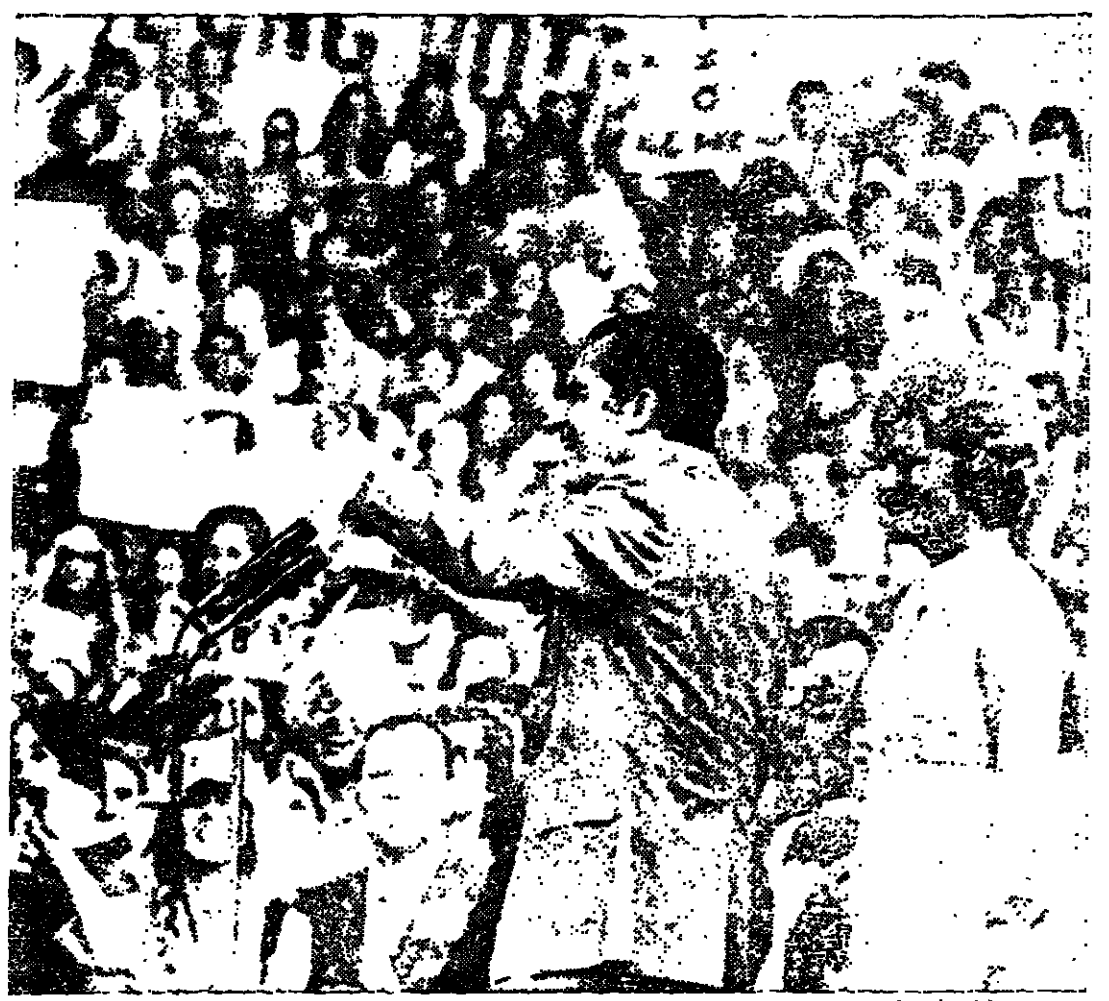
Says Citizens of Country Will Not Be Expelled Amin Softens His Stand on Asians in Uganda

ALA, Uganda, Aug. 22 (UPI)—President Idi Amin today said that Asians who owe they were Ugandans could stay. He said he intended to expel every one from the country. A clarification of "official" side in two statements by the means that at least the 30,000-odd Asians exempt from his expulsion who are Uganda citizens not be required to leave by, he said in a speech given in honor of visiting Foreign Minister Khalid. Uganda leader confirmed in a cable to Tanzanian Julius Nyerere, saying Asians who had obtained citizenship by corruption or could be expelled. He also sharply rejected racial charges by Mr. Nyerere, accusing him of following "imperialist broadcasts and newspapers whose duty is to distort everything that's happening in Africa." In a speech to students yesterday, Mr. Nyerere said of the reported threat to expel Ugandans: "This is clearly racialism and representative of the same thing that Africans are despising." A delegation of Uganda student leaders yesterday appealed to President Amin to reconsider the plight of Asians with Ugandan citizenship. About 20,000 Asians claim to hold Uganda passports, after opting for Uganda citizenship at the time of Uganda's independence. But they have been ordered to

GOP Adopts Nixon Platform, Assails Democratic 'Radicals'

He Arrives From D.C. for Nomination

From Wire Dispatches
MIAMI BEACH, Aug. 22.—The Republican National Convention today unanimously approved a platform that called for a strong national defense and denounced Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern as a dangerous isolationist and Democratic proposals as the views of a "radical clique." The platform, on which President Nixon will run in November, also made a strong bid for the support of organized labor. It praised the role of workers and labor unions, gave a firm commitment to the principle of free collective bargaining and wished support of anti-union state laws that the Republican party has backed in the past. The platform declared that the Republican party is irrevocably opposed to busing of school children from one area to another to achieve racial integration. Small-state conservatives won a showdown fight with big-state moderates over the shape of the 1976 Republican convention. The vote was 910 to 894. On the roll-call vote, the convention approved a delegate allotment plan favored by states many think likely to back Vice-President Agnew if he seeks the party's 1976 presidential nomination. Opponents of the proposal, backed by some top GOP leaders, vowed to challenge it in the federal courts.



AMONG FRIENDS—President Nixon waves to a welcoming crowd at Miami Airport after his arrival yesterday to attend the Republican convention. Mrs. Nixon is at right.

231 Seized for Convention Protest

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Aug. 22 (AP)—At least 231 persons were arrested today after demonstrators harassed pedestrians and shined the cars of some delegates near Convention Hall, police said. The mass arrests were the first during the Republican National Convention. A special court set up immediately began to process the protesters. Bond for most was set at \$250 each. Earlier, two young girls crashed a brunch hosted by Mrs. Richard Nixon at the Fontainebleau Hotel, one shouting "Miss Fig" at her and other epithets at the guests. The arrests were made on the northeastern corner of the Convention Hall complex during an afternoon convention session. Police moved in after an estimated 250 protesters blocked the intersection and began pounding on cars. Several car windows were shattered, police said. "We thought there was a potentially dangerous situation developing," said Sgt. Pete Curro, of the Miami Beach police. A small group of protesters tried vainly to get inside the wire fence surrounding the hall. The youthful protesters offered no resistance to arrest and police said no demonstrators or officers were injured. Police had no sooner cleared the area around the Convention Hall than about 900 Vietnam Veterans Against the War marched to the Fontainebleau Hotel and blocked traffic on Collins Avenue. The veterans came up against a phalanx of policemen, pulled back and gathered around the hotel's entrance, sitting and standing in the street. Three lanes of northbound traffic were blocked. There was no immediate attempt by police to break up the demonstration. Those arrested were taken to the Dade County Jail in police vans and loaded moving vans. As they roared into the vehicle, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Poll Shows Solid U.S. Approval Of Nixon's Overall Performance

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP)—President Nixon has solid public approval, 59 percent to 40, of his overall conduct of office, according to the latest Louis Harris Poll. In answer to the question, "How would you rate the job Nixon is doing as President—excellent, pretty good, only fair or poor?" 59 percent of those surveyed gave positive responses, 40 percent were negative, and 1 percent were unsure. The specific breakdown of the four categories was not made public. This was the President's highest rating for overall performance since December, 1969. The President received high ratings for much of his handling of foreign affairs, but those surveyed did not like his domestic record, Mr. Harris reported yesterday.

More Than \$500,000 Involved GAO Said to Find Misuse of Funds by Nixon Unit

By Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (UPI)—The U.S. government's General Accounting Office has discovered violations in the handling of nearly \$500,000 of campaign contributions and expenditures by President Nixon's re-election committee, according to several reliable sources. Among the irregularities found by GAO investigators is what they describe as a \$100,000 "campaign security fund," from which \$25,000 was deposited in the bank account of one of the suspects in the so-called Watergate break-in case, in which an attempt was made to "bug" the Democratic National Headquarters in the luxurious Watergate apartment building. Violations cited by the sources include the failure to report receipts and expenditure of funds received by the Committee for the Re-Election of the President after April 7—the effective date of the new campaign financing disclosure law under which the GAO is conducting an audit. The \$500,000 in question, according to the sources, represents the following: about \$200,000 in unreported contributions; another estimated \$200,000 in unreported expenditures (some of which could overlap the unreported contributions); the \$100,000 campaign security fund; errors, apparently technical, in reporting a \$50,000 donation; and an unreported amount—probably small—in loose cash at the Nixon committee.

Russian Hints Fischer Uses 'Devices' to Defeat Spassky

From Wire Dispatches
REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 22.—One of Boris Spassky's seconds suggested today that the American camp might be using "electronic devices and chemical substances" in the playing hall to damage the titleholder's play. In a printed statement, Elfin Geller said that the champion's failure to play up to his usual standard and visits by the Americans to the playing hall at night among other things, appeared to point to "such seemingly fantastic suppositions." He urged match organizers to make a thorough examination of the hall with the assistance of "competent" experts. Geller said that Bobby Fischer's temperamental behavior throughout the match had been "deliberately aimed at exercising pressure on the opponent, unbalancing him and making him lose his fighting spirit." The Russian grand master said that he had received letters saying that "electronic devices and chemical substances" inside

17th Game Adjourned

REYKJAVIK, Aug. 22.—Chess champion Boris Spassky held a slight edge over American challenger Bobby Fischer tonight as the 17th game of the series was adjourned on the 40th move. Fischer leads in the 24-game match, 9 1/2 to 6 1/2. Details Page 2.

asked for Mr. Mitchell's phone records on Friday, along with the phone records for the home of White House aide Charles W. Colson and the office of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President. In disclosing details of the GAO investigation, sources said that the audit turned up evidence of several so-called "slush funds"—special accounts of accumulations of cash that are not part of regular bookkeeping—maintained by the President's re-election committee. One such "slush fund" of about \$100,000 was designated for campaign security, the sources said. A \$25,000 campaign check that was deposited in the Miami bank account of one of the suspects in the Watergate bugging incident was taken from this fund, the source said. One source said that the GAO has found a "rat's nest" behind the surface efficiency of the computerized financial reporting of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President. An official of the Nixon committee, meanwhile, confirmed the GAO findings and said that some persons at the committee were "deeply troubled" by the GAO information. The committee official said that the Nixon committee will argue that the questioned funds were collected before April 7 and accordingly do not fall under the jurisdiction of the GAO audit. The sources said the Nixon committee official were in dispute about whether most violations were technical in nature or more serious ones that could be referred. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

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160 Arrested. Many Hurt

Chile Food-Shortage Protests Bring Out Troops and Police

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 22 (AP).—Troops and police returned to their barracks today after anti-Marxist mounted a day and night of violent protests against food shortages.

President Salvador Allende placed the provinces of Santiago and Magallanes under the rule of army commanders to keep order until tempers cooled.

The protests climaxed a one-day strike yesterday by most of the country's 150,000 shopkeepers. Mr. Allende, whose Socialist policies are blamed for the acute food shortage, tried without success to break the strike. He threatened government take-over of their establishments. But the merchants vowed to strike indefinitely, and he gave up plans for coercion.

The protests began last week in Magallanes, in the far south, and spread over the weekend to Santiago, the capital.

Three persons were injured when a firebomb was tossed at a trolleybus in Santiago yesterday. Dozens more were bruised in running clashes between protesters and police. About 160 demonstrators were arrested. All were identified as anti-Marxist youths.

Several hundred youths threw up barricades of burning logs and automobile tires along 15 blocks

of Providencia Avenue, a swank shopping and residential thoroughfare. Others youths roamed the downtown area, stoning police and putting up barricades.

Housewives leaned out of their windows and banged kitchen pots and skillets for 30 minutes. Motorists accompanied them with three short blasts of the horn.

The automobile of Labor Minister Mireya Baltra, a Communist, was smashed by angry neighbors as she returned home late at night. Police had to fire four shots in the air to disperse the crowd.

The proclamations transferred government power to the military, authorized arrests and searches without warrants and also instituted press censorship.

The shopkeepers' strike was the biggest protest by private enterprise since Mr. Allende took office 23 months ago on a platform of gradual government take-over of trade and industry.

The government branded the strike illegal and politically motivated. An executive order authorized the Chamber of Commerce to break into shops handling essential goods and sell them to the public. Shopkeepers of foreign nationality were warned that they would be expelled.

The shutdown was called by Chile's three largest business associations, including the Chamber of Commerce. They issued a statement accusing the Allende government of "state persecution."

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AIR CHIEF—Colonel Mohammed Kabbaj (center) with journalists in Rabat after being named commander of the Moroccan Air Force by King Hassan II Monday.

Part of Armed Forces Shake-Up

King Hassan Fires Head of Navy

By Henry Giniger

RABAT, Morocco, Aug. 22 (AP).—King Hassan II today fired the chief of the navy, the only service that has not tried to remove him from his throne.

No reason was given for the removal of Comdr. Drias Aboudi, whose name had not figured in any reports of plotting against the king. But after an attack by the army last year and one by the air force last week, the king appeared to give currency to half-joking comments here that it was now the navy's turn.

The service consists mostly of two destroyer-type escort vessels and some patrol boats whose main activity lately has been to attack Spanish fishing vessels operating in Moroccan waters.

After two narrow escapes in 13 months, the 43-year-old monarch appeared to be taking the offensive. He has sent into retirement four members of the military tribunal that last year dealt leniently with the army cadets who attacked him in his summer palace in Skhirat. Further, two opposition newspapers have been seized, presumably for printing the text of a statement by the main opposition group, the Istiqlal party, calling for more democracy.

Comdr. Aboudi's dismissal appeared to be part of a general shake-up of the armed forces, whose chief general, Mohammed Oufkir, was according to the king, the chief plotter against him.

Gen. Oufkir, the defense minister and the country's most powerful figure, committed suicide last Thursday a few hours after the plot failed, according to the government. Comdr. Aboudi was said to be a close friend and was even reported to have had lunch with him the day of the attack.

The king has since taken direct charge of the armed forces, abolishing the posts of chief of staff and deputy chief of staff. The deputy chief was Gen. Abdelaziz ben Amer, who was also the ranking member of the military tribunal that in February acquitted 1,007 army cadets, gave prison sentences to 73 and

condemned one person to death. That sentence was later commuted.

Last night, at a news conference, the king commented that such leniency had been "an endorsement" to plot again. He accused Gen. Oufkir of having

intervened with the tribunal and said that he had begun to ask himself questions about the general after this. The king's words gave the impression that the latest plotters—whom he numbered at 8 to 10 and no more than 15—would be dealt with harshly.

S. Koreans Expected to Call Home Half of Vietnam Force

By Michael Getler

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (UPI).—The South Korean government intends to pull at least one of its two combat divisions out of South Vietnam within the next six months, according to high-ranking U.S. officials.

Although no official announcement has been made, the withdrawal of at least a part of South Korea's remaining 37,000 troops in Vietnam has been expected for some time.

There have been reports of increasing political pressure in Korea for some additional withdrawals. Korean forces still inside South Vietnam soon will outnumber Americans as the U.S. withdrawal continues. Division is expected to cut the Korean force roughly in half. At one time, the Koreans had about 48,000 men aiding the South Vietnamese, but about 1,000 men were returned home beginning last fall and winter.

Departure of one division would cut the cost of the fighting in Vietnam slightly for the United States, which pays the Koreans' bills in South Vietnam. But it could weaken the Saigon government's control over those provinces where the Koreans had managed to keep in check an area traditionally infested with Viet Cong troops.

The South Koreans, however, have not ventured far outside their traditional operating areas.

'Cod War' May Resume

(Continued from Page 1)

later there will be a confrontation.

The gulf said tactics against Icelandic gunboats would include zigzag courses during pursuits. It said boarding parties would face a tangle of nets, corroded cables that can catch bare hands and barges of rotten potatoes or anything the crews can lay their hands on.

The last cod war broke out in 1958 when Iceland extended its fishing limits to 12 miles. In the 18 months that followed, the Icelandic gunboats made more than 70 unsuccessful attempts to arrest British trawlers. When Icelandic officials did board trawlers they were forcibly removed by British naval squads who put them ashore at dead of night. Britain finally recognized the 12-mile limit.

Court Sets Dates

THE HAGUE, Aug. 22 (Reuters).—The International Court of Justice has told Britain and West Germany to file their detailed cases on their fisheries dispute with Iceland by Oct. 13, the court registry announced today.

The court set Dec. 8 for Iceland's reply to the British and German pleadings.

In announcing these dates the court said it had decided by 9 to 6 that the pleadings should be addressed to the question of the court's jurisdiction in the case, which has been contested by Iceland.

Russian Hints Of 'Devices'

(Continued from Page 1)

of such seemingly fantastic suppositions," Geller said.

He said that although he had known Spassky for many years, "it is the first time that I observe such unusual slacking of concentration and displays of impulsiveness in his playing, which I cannot account for by Fischer's exclusively impressive playing."

A spokesman for the Russians said after the letter had been circulated: "Perhaps the English translation is not very good, but the meaning of Mr. Geller's letter should be clear to everyone. We are, alas, not as competent in writing protests and statements as our American friends."

Fred Cramer, a Fischer side, said that the Soviet accusations were "garbage" designed to justify the champion's lagging play.

The Russian protest followed a walkout threat this morning by the 32-year-old American.

In a letter to referee Lothar Schmid, Fischer threatened to quit the match unless seating was cut back in the auditorium to limit noise or unless play was transferred to a private room.

In an accompanying letter, Cramer said that Sunday's 16th game had been like "a ball game in Milwaukee."

After a two-hour meeting, the Icelandic Chess Federation reversed a two-week refusal to move back the front chairs in the hall.

New Press Law Fought in Saigon

SAIGON, Aug. 22 (AP).—About a third of Saigon's 43 newspapers did not publish today to protest President Nguyen Van Thieu's new press law.

The strike was the biggest public show of opposition yet to the press law, which goes into effect Sept. 3. Issued by Mr. Thieu under special powers, the law imposes tough penalties for violations of national security, including the seizure of papers and imprisonment of publishers.

Fifteen of Saigon's Vietnamese-language papers did not publish, including all of the city's independent and opposition papers.

Rail Strike Delayed

ROME, Aug. 22 (AP).—Italy's railroad unions last night postponed until Sept. 4-5 a 34-hour nationwide strike, which originally was scheduled to begin tomorrow.

17th Game Adjourned

Spassky Holds Edge on 40th Move

From Wire Dispatches.

REYKJAVIK, Aug. 22.—The 17th Fischer-Spassky title game adjourned after 40 moves tonight with the Russian titleholder holding hopes of a victory in tomorrow's resumed play.

Spassky launched a vigorous attack, desperately needing to win to whittle Fischer's 9 1/2-6 1/2 margin as the 24-game match enters its final stage.

As the Soviet news agency Tass put it, "Spassky's daring tactics are naturally explained by the fact that his position in the match has entered a critical stage."

Fischer, his threat to quit the world chess championship appeased by the removal of the threat of a forfeit, arrived late from the press tonight and launched into a novel opening.

The American ended fears he might not appear at all by charging into the playing hall five minutes late, a glass of orange juice in his hand, and responding to Spassky's king pawn opening with his own queen pawn.

A crowd of only 500 or 600 was on hand for the \$250,000 "match of the century" to watch Spassky play white. The Russian arrived 15 minutes before the start and used Fischer's own 16-move king pawn opening. He then went off to await the American's arrival.

After his first move Fischer peered for several seconds before sitting in his black leather swivel chair, looking out over the crowd and surveying the conditions. His bitter protests against noise at the last game had aroused fears that he might drop out of the match.

The organizers had eliminated one row of seats altogether and moved two others to the rear of the playing hall.

55 Seats

The seats go for \$5 each. Children are allowed in free, and there are no reserved seats, although some of the front rows had been roped off for grand masters attending the match.

Referee Lothar Schmid said after the start that Fischer, after his first move, asked, "How many rows of seats have they removed?" "I told him, 'Some,' and he appeared satisfied."

As Fischer thought over his third move, a group of children started screaming in the back of the hall. Schmid said out of his chair and others quickly led the youths outside. Fischer did not appear to notice.

Others searched everyone who entered for hidden candy bars or sandwiches. The challenger had complained once that he could hear candy being unwrapped.

Play developed into what is generally known as Piro's Defense after Yugoslav grand master Vassil Piro, who used it frequently in the late 1940s. However, the Russians have never liked the Yugoslav name and call it instead the Ufimtsev Defense.

Fischer's defense was a new one for the American challenger. Chess experts in the corridors said they could not remember his using it previously. Fischer's second, the Rev. William Lombardy, standing nearby, nodded in agreement. "Neither do I," he said.

Icelandic grand master Fridrik Olafsson said, "Bobby is always coming with new beginnings, and tonight we have still a new one. He has now gone into his arsenal, wiped the dust off new weapons and played the Piro Defense, which he has never done before."

The habits of the players at the board have developed patterns. Spassky moves his pieces with great care, and each time he takes a piece he invariably puts it beside his clock. Equally invariably, Fischer reaches over and pushes it behind the clock.

Fischer sits with a glass of juice or lemonade beside him, grabs it in his hand and takes five or six quick sips or gulps.

Each time Spassky moves he turns very slowly in his chair, takes his red thermos, slowly unscrews the top and pours coffee into his cup. Frequently, he will then leave the table without drinking.

Spassky quickly developed his pieces tonight, centering both his knights and bishops.

Fischer, in a 10th-move innovation, shifted his queen to the center of the queen rook file, harassing Spassky from both flanks.

Spassky pondered his 11th move for 30 minutes.

By the 15th move Spassky had given up a pawn in return for good attacking chances.

On the 22nd move Spassky cashed in on his advantage, winning a rook for a knight and a pawn. But his own king's pawn was under pressure.

The champion then shifted his rooks to the queen side, menacing Fischer's knight and a pawn. But the black pieces were safely protected by other pawns.

Fischer parried with a further move on Spassky's own queen-side pawns. Then he brought his rook against white's isolated king pawn, protected by a white rook.

Spassky sealed his 41st move after some 15 minutes of thought, with Fischer momentarily off-stage. The challenger returned as Spassky walked out to loud applause, checked the adjourned position as diagramed on the sealed envelope, and followed Spassky out.

Most experts forecast a draw from the adjourned position. However, grand master Isaac Boleslevsky said the position was "a little better for white, he has some chances."

"Spassky has winning chances,"

Yugoslav grand master G said. "Not big, not small medium."

After the 26th move S held both rooks and five to Fischer's one rook, king six pawns.

Moves in the 17th Game

REYKJAVIK, Aug. 22 (AP).—Here are the moves in the 17th game of the world chess championship between challenger Bobby Fischer and titleholder Boris Spassky:

SPASSKY (White)	FISCHER (Black)	19. B-B6	Kt-B7
1. P-K4	P-Q3	20. BxKt	Q-B4 (Ch)
2. P-Q4	P-KK3	21. K-B1	Q-K4
3. Kt-QB3	Kt-KB3	22. K-B2	K-B2
4. P-B4	P-B4	23. B-K3	K-B3
5. Kt-B3	P-B4	24. P-P	R-P3
Time: Spassky 5 minutes, Fischer 19 minutes		25. Q-B4	Kt-Q2
6. P-P	Q-B4	26. BxQ	Kt-Q2
7. B-Q3	Q-B4	27. K-B2	K-B2
8. Q-K2	Q-Q	28. K-B2	B-B2
9. P-B3	Q-Q	29. B-K3	K-B3
10. Q-Q	P-K4	30. Kt-B3	Kt-B3
Time: Spassky 10 minutes, Fischer 30 minutes		31. Kt-B3	Kt-B3
11. Q-Q1	Kt-B3	32. Kt-B3	Kt-B3
12. B-B4		33. Kt-B3	Kt-B3
Time: Spassky 50 minutes, Fischer 35 minutes		34. Kt-B3	Kt-B3
13. B-K3	Kt-B3	35. Kt-B3	Kt-B3
14. P-B2	Q-B4	36. Kt-B3	Kt-B3
Time: Spassky 57 minutes, Fischer 34 minutes		37. Kt-B3	Kt-B3
15. P-B3	Kt-B3	38. Kt-B3	Kt-B3
Time: Spassky 61 minutes, Fischer 34 minutes		39. Kt-B3	Kt-B3
16. P-KB3	Kt-B3	40. Kt-B3	Kt-B3
17. Q-B2	Kt-B3	41. Kt-B3	Kt-B3
18. K-Q3	Q-B3	42. Kt-B3	Kt-B3
		43. Kt-B3	Kt-B3
		44. Kt-B3	Kt-B3
		45. Kt-B3	Kt-B3
		46. Kt-B3	Kt-B3
		47. Kt-B3	Kt-B3
		48. Kt-B3	Kt-B3
		49. Kt-B3	Kt-B3
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		54. Kt-B3	Kt-B3
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Both Sides Go on Defens After Big Losses at Que

(Continued from Page 1)

starts with long pauses in between."

The big surprise, military sources in the area say, was the fact that the North Vietnamese succeeded in moving 120-mm heavy artillery into the area without detection.

"Our intelligence just didn't help us on that, and the 120s were a nasty surprise," one official said. "As far as we can tell, the opposition did not bring any new troop units in for their offensive."

The official said that since the Communists captured last spring of Hiep Duc, a district capital in Quang Tin Province southwest of Que Son, "there has been practically no friendly presence all the way to the Laos border." This has meant that ground patrols were unable to move in the area, spotting Communist movement.

Since the fall of the provincial capital of Quang Tri in May, government forces have concentrated efforts on pushing the North Vietnamese there northward.

The Communists have resisted this counterthrust, but all the while have been deepening their offensive, sliding south along the exposed western flank of the Saigon troops. They successfully threatened Hue from the south, west and then Da Nang, also from the southwest.

Salmon communique have reported heavy clashes and extremely heavy shelling along most of the length of a 100-mile area from Quang Tri to Que Son.

Farther to the south, intense new fighting was reported in Binh Dinh Province around the district capitals of Tam Quan and Binh Son, which were recaptured recently by Saigon troops.

Salmon reported new fighting within three miles of the provincial capital of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon. As usual, the action was characterized by heavy Communist shelling.

Based on experience, no reason to believe Vietnam would accept repatriation of the 600-1.

On the last such Saigon, in the spring Hanoi agreed to the r of 570 of its soldiers, but at the last minute the men refused to be repatriated.

Even that shelling surprised allied officials North Vietnam had that none of its troops in South Vietnam.

Instead that the pris "illegal detainees."

Hanoi has stated the men refused to be repatriated until there is a treaty and political set the war.

Saigon 01 To Repatri 600 POW

By Jonathan C. ...

SAIGON, Aug. 22 (AP).—South Vietnamese government today agreed to repatriate 600 prisoners of war and wounded Vietnamese prisoners.

An apparent gesture reciprocal release of held by Hanoi.

The government cited "humanitarian" reasons in its offer on the Buddhist called Wandering S which is celebrated in compassion.

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WEATH

	07
ALABAMA	20 61
ALASKA	18 61
ARIZONA	24 62
ARKANSAS	27 61
CALIFORNIA	20 62
COLORADO	14 57
CONNECTICUT	14 57
DELAWARE	14 57
FLORIDA	14 57
GEORGIA	14 57
IDAHO	14 57
ILLINOIS	14 57
INDIANA	14 57
IOWA	14 57
KANSAS	14 57
KENTUCKY	14 57
LOUISIANA	14 57
MAINE	14 57
MARYLAND	14 57
MASSACHUSETTS	14 57
MICHIGAN	14 57
MINNESOTA	14 57
MISSISSIPPI	14 57
MISSOURI	14 57
MONTANA	14 57
NEBRASKA	14 57
NEVADA	14 57
NEW HAMPSHIRE	14 57
NEW JERSEY	14 57
NEW YORK	14 57
NORTH CAROLINA	14 57
NORTH DAKOTA	14 57
OHIO	14 57
OKLAHOMA	14 57
OREGON	14 57
PENNSYLVANIA	14 57
RHODE ISLAND	14 57
SOUTH CAROLINA	14 57
SOUTH DAKOTA	14 57
TENNESSEE	14 57
TEXAS	14 57
UTAH	14 57
Vermont	14 57
VIRGINIA	14 57
WASHINGTON	14 57
WEST VIRGINIA	14 57
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WYOMING	14 57

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Republicans Vote Nixon Platform; President Arrives for Nomination

Used from Page 1)
The convention of Nixon supporters in Miami Beach, Fla., ended last night with the adoption of the platform and the nomination of Richard Nixon for a second term.



Sen. Barry Goldwater addressing the Republican convention Monday at President Nixon's request.

Demonstrators Seized Convention Hall Protest

Used from Page 1)
A group of demonstrators seized the Republican convention hall in Miami Beach, Fla., Monday night, protesting the nomination of Richard Nixon for a second term.

Vietnamese on U.S. Politics

Used from Page 1)
Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said today that the United States should not intervene in Vietnam.

McGovern Son-in-Law Quits Convention—Briefly

MIAMI BEACH, Aug. 22 (AP).—President Nixon's son-in-law, David Eisenhower, quit the Republican convention Monday night.

spanned her 32 years with Richard Nixon.
The movies showed scenes from their years in the White House, of the children when they were young, of her trips to Africa, Asia, Europe and Moscow and across the United States.

Republicans in Congress Aim To Add Southern Democrats

MIAMI BEACH, Aug. 22 (WP).—An effort to get Southern Democratic members of Congress to defect after the election and give President Nixon a Republican majority is about to begin, according to sources at the Republican National Convention here.

Reel Blunder By Republicans

MIAMI BEACH, Aug. 22 (Reuters).—The Republican convention had its first slip-up last night, showing delegates the wrong film.

GAO Said to Find Violations In Fund Use by Nixon Backers

(Continued from Page 1)
The Justice Department for criminal action.

3 States Hold Primary Votes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP).—A field of 13 candidates competing for the nomination to succeed retiring Democratic Sen. Fred Harris will be narrowed today as Oklahoma voters cast ballots.

McGovern Sees Iraqi Aide

MIAMI BEACH, Aug. 22 (UPI).—Marshall Andrei Grechko, Soviet minister of defense, conferred today with Lt. Gen. Hamad Shiebah, defense minister of Iraq.



HAMMERING IT HOME—Mrs. Pat Nixon swings the outside gavel at opening night session of the GOP Convention.

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Secret Nixon Plan to End War Was Escalation, Ellsberg Says

MIAMI BEACH, Aug. 22 (AP).—Daniel Ellsberg said today that President Nixon had a plan to end the war four years ago—using frogmen in Haiphong Harbor and Marines in Laos to show North Vietnam that he would escalate the war if necessary.

McGovern at LBJ Ranch, Reports Backing by Johnson

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 22 (AP).—Sen. George McGovern met with former President Lyndon B. Johnson at the LBJ Ranch today and came away describing the private session as "most friendly and helpful."

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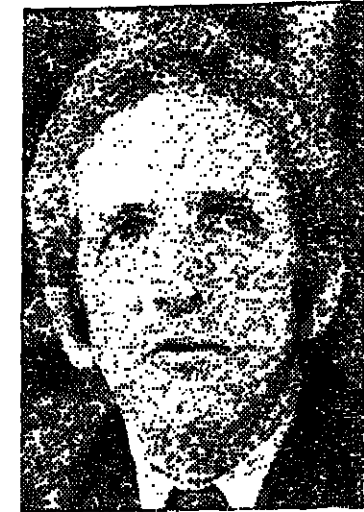
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Daniel Ellsberg

to office, Richard Nixon did have a plan, Mr. Ellsberg said. "And it was a secret plan—not to the Russians, not to the North Vietnamese, but to the American public."

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Dassault vs. Corsair

French Irked as Swiss Eye U.S. Jet

By Don Cook

PARIS, Aug. 22.—In the highly competitive world of aircraft sales, a major slanging match has broken out between the French and the Swiss over a Swiss decision to "buy American" and re-equip their air force with Corsair fighter-bombers.

After nearly six years of testing practically every modern fighter aircraft being built today, the Swiss narrowed the choice down to the Corsair and the French-built Milan fighter, produced by the high-flying Dassault Aviation Co., which has sold approximately 1,200 of its famous

Mirage fighters to some 20 countries around the world.

About two weeks ago, word leaked that the Swiss Defense Ministry was about to recommend the Corsair to the Federal Council, which is expected to make the final decision on the purchase in early September. At this point, the French turned the heat on with a government memorandum from Paris to Bern and an interview which plane manufacturer Marcel Dassault gave to a Swiss news agency.

Both moves, however, now appear to be backfiring, with the Swiss reacting indignantly to French criticisms of the way in

which they tested the competing aircraft, the relative merits of the Corsair and the Milan, the price tag—and above all the decision to "buy American."

While the official memorandum sent by the French government to the Swiss remains secret, reports from Bern say that it not only was critical of the Swiss testing procedures, but also laid heavy stress on "European solidarity."

Mr. Dassault, in his interview with the Swiss news agency, was openly blunt on this point—commenting that France had helped to facilitate Switzerland's new free-trade agreement with the enlarging European Common Market and "this is perhaps not the moment to buy a non-European plane."

Mr. Dassault also complained that the only way in which the Corsair has over his Milan fighter is an inertial guidance system, which he said the Swiss Defense Ministry would not allow his company to install in the aircraft. He asserted that the Milan was both more powerful and cheaper than the Corsair.

The Swiss military authorities came back with a formal statement charging Mr. Dassault with "misleading and tendentious comments." They declared that the Corsair had shown "clear superiority" over the Milan and that the order for 60 fighters would work out at a cheaper price than that which Mr. Dassault was quoting.

Cutthroat Business

In the cutthroat aircraft sales business, companies regularly offer varying price formulas, including such devices as subcontracting to put part of the construction work or equipment-fitting in the countries where sales are placed, in order to offset purchase costs to foreign governments. This kind of bidding remains not only competitive but secret. It may well be that Mr. Dassault thought he had made a cheaper bid to the Swiss with the Milan, or has tried to improve his price without being sure of the exact terms on which the Corsair has been offered.

The deal apparently will be worth approximately \$340 million.

As for the inertial platform, the Swiss Defense Ministry stated that it is its policy to buy existing aircraft models as built, in order to hold down costs, instead of ordering them with special modifications.

Pressure Resented

Switzerland's most influential newspaper, the Neue Zürcher Zeitung, reflected unusual Swiss irritation over the French pressures when it editorialized:

"It is up to the French government to adopt such measures as it wishes to in identifying itself with the interests of an industrial enterprise. But the attempt to influence military decisions by another country and the admonition to show European solidarity considerably exceed the limits of friendly interstate relations. The federal government should reject unequivocally these pressure attempts."

All this seems to add up to a

French Minister Bars Payment For Beach Use

PARIS, Aug. 21 (Reuters).—Holidaymakers must be able to get to French beaches without paying and no one can demand payment for crossing the sand to get to the sea, a French government minister ordered today.

In a letter to local authorities all along France's Mediterranean coast, Olivier Guichard, minister of town and country planning, said that at least 70 percent of any beach must remain completely open and free to the public.

Thirty percent could be rented out but the public has the right to reach the sea across "paying" areas of the beach without being forced to dip into their pockets, he said.

loud backfire for the French, as it would be almost inconceivable that the Federal Council would now allow itself to appear to be bowing to French political pressure and override the Corsair recommendation in favor of the Milan.

Moreover, both the Dutch and the Norwegians are in the final stages of aircraft evaluation for a new generation of strike fighters for their air forces, with the American Northrop F-5E competing with Dassault's Mirage. The French pressure tactics against the Swiss are not likely to be applauded in either Oslo or The Hague.

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U.S. Names Aide For Soyuz Link

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP).—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration yesterday placed Rocco A. Petrone in charge of preparations for the joint U.S.-Soviet manned space flight experiment planned for 1975.

Mr. Petrone will serve as U.S. program director for the Apollo-Soyuz test project in addition to remaining the Apollo program's director. The Apollo project is in its final stages, the sixth U.S. moon-landing mission, next December.

President Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin announced the agreement for the joint mission in Moscow May 24. It calls for the Russians to launch a manned Soyuz spacecraft and NASA to place a three-man Apollo spacecraft in a similar orbit, making it possible for the two vehicles to rendezvous and dock together.

S. Yemeni Airliner Forced To Fly To Libya by Rebel Trio

BEIRUT, Aug. 22 (UPI).—A South Yemeni airliner with 61 persons on board was hijacked over the Mediterranean Sea today and forced to fly to Libya after a three-hour refueling stop in Nicosia, Cyprus. The plane landed safely in Benghazi.

The propeller-driven DC-8 of the national Al Yemda Airlines was en route from Beirut to Cairo, and Aden when the hijackers—two men and a woman—diverted it to the Nicosia airport.

The South Yemeni Embassy here issued a statement tonight saying that the Aden government told Saudi Arabia which is charged with investigating the incident, responsible for the safety of the plane and the passengers. The embassy also said South Yemen will ask Libya to release the plane and the passengers and to hand over the "criminals."

When the plane landed in Nicosia around 4 p.m. it was immediately surrounded by armed

China Asks UN Delay Vote Over Bangladesh Bid

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Aug. 22 (AP).—China called on the Security Council today to postpone consideration of Bangladesh's bid for UN membership. The Soviet Union, India and Yugoslavia asked that membership be granted.

The council is expected to consider the proposals later this week after it hears a report from its Membership Committee. The committee is understood to have voted 11-1, at a closed meeting yesterday, in favor of admitting Bangladesh. Guinea was opposed, while China, Sudan and Somalia did not participate in the committee vote.

Postponement of a vote in the council would allow the Chinese to avoid casting their first vote. In a resolution, China said the membership bid should be put aside until Bangladesh complies with UN resolutions of last December calling for withdrawal of Indian troops and repatriation of prisoners. Bangladesh denies that Indian troops are still on its territory.

Two Russian Trombonists Are Defectors Get Asylum in Mexico But Want to Go to U.S.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 22 (AP).—A pair of Russian trombone players defected from the Leningrad Music Hall orchestra and were granted political asylum in Mexico yesterday. The two said they wanted to live in the United States.

The musicians, who left the Leningrad musical group Saturday night, as soon as it arrived here from Russia, on the pretext of going to a movie, are Alexander Ivanov, 25, and Yuri Grodzki, 33.

"We want to go to the United States to live under capitalism, because capitalism is natural and real," Mr. Ivanov told a news conference. "Socialism is still only a dream."

There was no immediate word on whether they would be granted asylum in the United States. But the Mexican Interior Ministry said asylum had been granted them here.

'Concentration Camp'

Mr. Ivanov said they left the musical group, which is on a four-month tour of Latin America, because they were "fed up and bored with the concentration-camp regime where we live." He is a bachelor.

Mr. Grodzki, who is married, said he left his wife and two children, aged 6 and 7, in the Soviet Union.

"My heart is with my family, but my mind cannot stand the police state in the U.S.S.R.," he said.

Mr. Ivanov said that he was the one who planned the defection and added that he was worried about reprisals against his 50-year-old mother in Leningrad.

'Police State'

Mr. Grodzki, who said he planned to write a book "about the police state in the Soviet Union," said Mr. Ivanov approached him with the defection plan and they decided not to say anything to the 18 other musicians in the group because two were agents of the secret police.

"They told us in the Soviet Embassy here we shouldn't go around town because it was dangerous," Mr. Ivanov said. "But we knew they were worried about defections."

Two years ago two members of the Moiseyev Ballet defected in Mexico and were granted asylum. Alexander Filipov, then 23, left the ballet in Guadalajara to be with his Brazilian girl friend. He later went to the United States. Gennadi S. Vostrikov, 24, the other dancer, defected in Mexico City and is thought to be still living here.

Italians Confirm Libyan Arms Aid, Deny Tank Deal

ROME, Aug. 22 (AP).—The Foreign Ministry today confirmed reports that Italy is supplying military equipment to Libya. In a statement, the ministry said that the shipments included military equipment "of various kinds, mostly transport vehicles." It described the Italian-Libyan deal as being "within the frame of normal commercial transactions." And it denied reports that "Leopard" tanks were involved in the deal.

The Foreign Ministry declined further details. It was commenting on a shipment of armored cars that left the Laganian port of La Spezia for Tripoli last week. The shipment included U.S.-designed M-113 armored personnel carriers. One press report said that it also included some "Leopard" tanks. But this report was denied today.

A Defense Ministry source said yesterday that Italy had agreed last year to supply military equipment to Libya.

Pakistan, India Confer On Troop Withdrawal

LAHORE, Pakistan, Aug. 22 (Reuters).—Pakistan and Indian generals talked for three hours near here yesterday about measures for troop withdrawals from ground captured during last December's war.

An official statement said the two generals approved decisions taken by senior commanders on methods of detaching the line of control resulting from the ceasefire in Kashmir last December.

Two U.S. Phantoms Collide Off England

LOWESTOFT, England, Aug. 22 (UPI).—Two U.S. Phantom jet fighter-bombers collided off the English coast yesterday. One of the planes crashed into the sea, an Air Force spokesman said. The second aircraft, although apparently badly damaged, landed safely at Woodbridge Air Force Base in Suffolk County.

The Air Force said that rescue ships found the body of one of the Phantom's two crew members. The other is still missing. The two aircraft were on training flights.

Intense Heat, Drought Continue

Health Warning Issued in Moscow

By Murray Seeger

MOSCOW, Aug. 22.—After two months of intense heat and virtually no rain, Moscow today was warned to take special health precautions. The British Embassy told its

staff to boil all water used for drinking or making ice. All locally produced dairy products—except milk which is specifically marketed as sterilized—and other uncooked foods "should be regarded as suspect."

Signed by Kenneth B.A. Scott, counselor of the embassy, the

warning was issued on the day the British doctor caring for most of the community in Moscow American counterpart is

"As a result of the drought, conditions in are now similar to the tropical environment," it said.

Cholera Warning

Foreigners were also not to swim in nearby reservoirs and to make have current inoculation against cholera, tetanus or typhoid. Individuals leaving the also warned to have attention against cholera, appeared intermittently in Russia.

The British warning rapidly spread among expatriates in Moscow, was explicit than any not Russians by the office media.

While informing that they have available to them that of any other major was the city officials has warnings of intense in older neighborhoods there are still many houses and small apart

"At present, Moscow water-provided capital world," an official of water system was quaking recently in the Evening Moscow.

Supply From R

He said each Moscow afford to use 600 U.S. gallons) each day system which draws from the Moscow Rivers.

Despite the supply, announced that new water plants will be made current (1971-72) five nomic planning period the drinking water a percent or more.

This report suggests an analysis that, while total water supply is a shortage of water drinking has develop this unique summer.

Although there has reported human case the heat, another new viet Russia, conceded that a deer and two had perished in the Moscow Zoo in the city.

No Cold War

"Nothing could be the animals," the new "There is no cold war and no one could into a refrigerator."

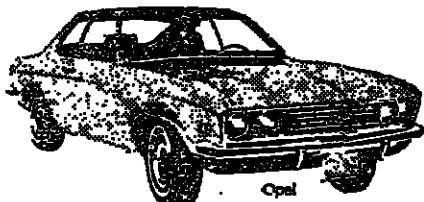
The temperature degrees Centigrade in week three degrees has ever been recorded before. The temperature about to 95.5 degrees and compares with August temperature of 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

In its warnings to the Soviet media have the danger of fire which have been in fields, forests and in two months in areas and south of Moscow.

Police have been pa-ular forest picnic spots resting people who v-against using fires. ad areas are closed.

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Finn, Soviet Leaders Set A Talks Date

Will Propose Nov. 22 For European Parley

MOSCOW, Aug. 22 (UPI)—Russian and Finnish leaders agreed last week to propose Nov. 22 for the opening of an international meeting in Helsinki to prepare for the European security conference that Moscow has sought for years, Soviet political sources said today.

President Urho K. Kekkonen of Finland will send invitations to all Western and East European states and to the United States and Canada in the next few days suggesting the date, the sources said. The security conference itself is planned for early 1973.

Mr. Kekkonen and Leonid I. Brezhnev, General Secretary of the Soviet Communist party, agreed on the date during talks north of Moscow last week, the sources said. Mr. Kekkonen will reportedly leave it to each government to decide its level of representation at the preparatory conference.

Russia has sought the security conference for three or four years, but the United States and its allies refused to take part until certain conditions were met. These included an agreement on West Berlin issues, which was sealed after President Nixon's talks with Mr. Brezhnev in Moscow in May.

Police Station Bombed in Spain

BILBAO, Spain, Aug. 22 (Reuters)—A bomb damaged a police station near this northern Basque city yesterday while policemen on duty were watching television. There were no injuries.

The bomb exploded in the back of the station at Urbi-Basuri, five miles south of Bilbao.

It was the fifth explosion in the province this month. The police have blamed extremists in the outlawed Basque separatist movement, ETA.

Also yesterday, experts dismantled a bomb at a fashionable golf clubhouse in Zarauz, east of Bilbao.

UPI Seeks China News

PEKING, Aug. 22 (UPI)—Premier Chou En-lai met today with Roderick W. Beaton, president of United Press International, to discuss future UPI news coverage of China and a news and newspaper agreement with the Chinese.



Israeli in UN Protests Exit Fees in Soviet

Emigrant Jews Said To Get \$26,400 Bill

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Aug. 22 (AP)—Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah yesterday protested to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim over new exit-visa fees imposed by the Soviet Union on educated Jews who want to go to Israel.

"The international community cannot remain silent in the face of this new violation of the basic human rights of Soviet Jews," Mr. Tekoah said in a letter to Mr. Waldheim. "It is hoped that the Soviet government will harken to the voice of humanity and justice and revoke the iniquitous impositions."

"Under the new regulations an emigrant with academic education must pay an additional surcharge which ranges from \$4,800 for liberal arts to \$26,400 for holders of a PhD degree," Mr. Tekoah said.

JDL in Kidnap Threat

JERUSALEM, Aug. 22 (AP)—Rabbi Meir Kahane, of the militant Jewish Defense League, said yesterday his group will kidnap Soviet diplomats in the United States if Moscow does not stop imposing special fees on emigrating Jews within a month.

Mr. Kahane told a news conference he wrote to Secretary of State William F. Rogers urging him to take "quiet and energetic steps" against the Soviet practice so as "not to destroy the co-existence for which President Nixon and Henry Kissinger worked so hard."

A State Department spokesman in Washington said no such letter had been received.

S. Africa Ends Hunt For Crew of Tanker

CAPE TOWN, Aug. 22 (Reuters)—An air search for 33 men missing from the Greek tanker Texanita, which sank after a collision early yesterday, was called off today.

So far only the captain and two crewmen have been rescued. Ten bodies have been recovered. An Air Force Maritime Command spokesman said that the search had been abandoned because there was little hope of finding survivors.

The 43,339-ton Texanita exploded after a collision with another tanker, the Oswego Guardian, and sank within four minutes. The Oswego Guardian is sailing slowly toward Cape Town.

Golan Heights Firing

TEL AVIV, Aug. 22 (AP)—Syrian and Israeli gunners briefly traded fire across the cease-fire line on the occupied Golan Heights today, the Israelis said. There were no Israeli casualties.

Britain-France Swimming Mark Broken by U.S. Army Lieutenant

DOVER, England, Aug. 22 (AP)—A U.S. Army lieutenant has set a speed record for swimming the English Channel from Britain to France, the Channel Swimming Association ruled yesterday.

The official observer who accompanied Lt. Richard David Hart, during Sunday's swim, confirmed officially that his time had been nine hours and 44 minutes—13 minutes less than the record set July 20 by Lynne Cox of Los Alamitos, Calif. The best time for the other direction was nine hours and 35 minutes, set in 1964 by Barry Watson of Britain.

Lt. Hart, 26, from Mountain Lakes, N.J., said the last two miles before Cap Gris Nez had been the toughest.

"It took me an hour and 44 minutes to swim the last two miles because of strong head winds," he said.

He is stationed in Berchtesgaden in West Germany and expects to be discharged this fall.

Gibraltar Action In Walkout Stirs General Strike

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 22 (Reuters)—A general strike was called in Gibraltar today to protest the governor's decision to have troops man the electricity generating station during a strike.

Gibraltar's public service employees went on strike two days ago in support of wage demands. Six government technicians had manned the main generating station for the last 24 hours, but agreed to leave today after discussions with union leaders.

The governor, Adm. Sir Vary Begg, after failing to reach agreement at a meeting with union leaders, then ordered troops into the generating station.

As troops in riot gear stood by, military technicians marched into the station through a 1,000-member crowd of union men.

14 Guerrillas Die In Gun Battle at Argentine Base

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 22 (Reuters)—Fourteen urban guerrillas were killed and five wounded in a gun battle with military police at a naval air base near the South Argentine town of Trelew today, the official news agency, Telam, reported.

They were among a group of 19 guerrillas who surrendered at Trelew Airport a week ago, after helping to organize a mass break-out from nearby Rawson Prison and the hijacking of an airplane in which 10 extremists escaped across the Andes to Chile.

According to local journalists, the guerrillas stormed the armory at Trelew Navy Air Base, where they were held in custody, and seized at least one hostage.

It was not immediately known if there were any military casualties.

Finance Unit Disputes Method

Church Council to Sell Off Stocks as Anti-Racism Step

By Victor Lusinchi

UTRECHT, the Netherlands, Aug. 22 (NYT)—The World Council of Churches decided tonight to set an example for its more than 250 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox member churches in the fight against racism by liquidating its financial stake in all corporations doing business with white-ruled African countries.

The decision by the council's 120-member policy-making Central Committee may oblige the church agency to sell its entire investment of \$3.5 million in company stocks, the committee's finance unit said.

Sale Opposed

While not questioning this commitment, the Central Committee's finance unit opposed the sale. The group noted that the sweeping terms of the committee's decision would preclude investment in companies whose stock is in the incriminated countries only a very small part of their business.

The finance unit said it was unconvinced that the sale would hold shares in companies operating in these countries, the "most effective strategy" investment action in bringing maximum pressure on minority regimes in southern Africa.

It would have been better, the finance group argued, to pressure a stockholder on companies with a view to generating changes in corporate policies.

Such action is the "more difficult and more costly" but it is likely to be the effective course of action, the finance unit said. "Sale is easy way out and does little to alert corporation managers and other investors to their involvement in strengthening a repressive regime."

North Portugal Forest Fires Kill 2, Hurt Hundreds

LISBON, Aug. 22 (AP)—Forest fires continued in the north central region of Portugal today as firefighters found the body of a 72-year-old woman, the second fatality since the fires broke out last weekend.

Hundreds of persons have suffered burns or been overcome by smoke.

The woman, a semi-invalid, was trapped in her cottage near Cadaveira, in the Vouga Valley, with neighbors unable to reach her, firemen reported.

Thousands of firefighters, including troops and civilian volunteers, struggled on several fronts to control the wind-fed blazes in the Caramulo Hills, between Oporto and Coimbra, 170 miles north of Lisbon.

3 Hurt in Spain

GERONA, Spain, Aug. 22 (Reuters)—Three men, including a French tourist, were injured as firemen and volunteers fought to contain forest fires sweeping into this northeastern province from France.

Gusty winds hampered firefighters grappling with the flames ripping through pine forests in the foothills of the Pyrenees Mountains. But fire threatening the frontier city of Port Bou was under control.

\$270 Million for Israel

TEL AVIV, Aug. 22 (AP)—U.S. fund-raisers collected a record total of \$270 million for Israel last year, topping by \$24 million the previous high raised after the 1967 Middle East war, the United Jewish Appeal said yesterday.

\$500,000 Bail Set for Hijacker By Seattle Court

SEATTLE, Aug. 22 (UPI)—A magistrate yesterday set bail for Frank M. Sibley at \$500,000, one-fourth the amount the accused hijacker had demanded.

Recovering from minor bullet wounds in his shoulder and leg, Sibley walked easily into the courthouse, his handcuffed wrists extending through a sling supporting one arm.

The FBI complaint against Sibley states that he hijacked a United Airlines Boeing-727 at Reno, Nev., Friday after he pedaled up to the craft on a bicycle with a rifle across the handlebars, then forced the crew to fly him to Vancouver, British Columbia, and Seattle while demanding \$2 million and 15 pounds of gold.

FBI agents posing as relief crew members shot and captured Sibley at Seattle about 18 hours after the hijacking began. Sibley, who has been under heavy guard at a Seattle hospital, was transferred to the county jail after the hearing.

Sadat Attends Funeral Of Libyan Official

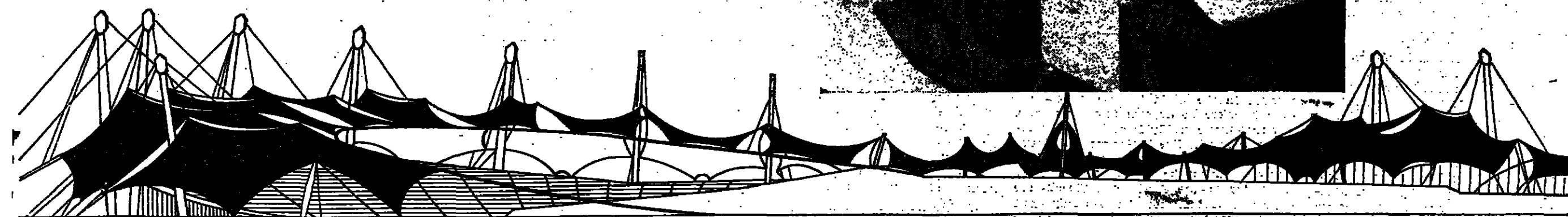
CAIRO, Aug. 22 (UPI)—Capt. Mohammed Makris, a member of Libya's ruling Revolutionary Command Council, was buried today after being killed yesterday in an auto accident, the Middle East News Agency said. Abdel-Salam Jalloud, Libyan premier, was hospitalized as a result of the accident.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, his premier, Aziz Sidky, and other high-ranking Egyptians flew to Tripoli to attend the funeral with head of state Moammar Qadhafi, the agency said.

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محكمة الامن الاصل

Television and Politics

Television has done much to make the American political convention a more or less dramatic spectacular. Candidates are elected with much greater speed and rather more decorum than in the past; the Democratic rules in their latest convocation at Miami, rigidly confining the number and length of nominating and seconding speeches, may have seemed part of the new politics, but they were certainly inspired to a very great degree by the need for gathering the largest possible audience before the little boxes scattered so thickly over the nation as by a business-like regard for the time and energies of the delegates.

Yet the Democrats managed to have nearly all their major events occur well past prime viewing time; there were several major contests under way during their sessions—and roll calls inevitably consumed much valuable TV exposure. So they tried to make up for it by turning the nomination of Sargent Shriver as Vice-President into a kind of mini-convention, and let all their great men be heard by the kind of audience that usually gears its evening to Ironside or Dr. Welby.

The Republicans have not been confronted by this problem: in the absence of serious controversy, they could schedule their convention events as pure political theater, emphasizing the ceremonial, rather than the dramatic elements of their gathering. This made it much easier for the television crews, in terms of actual work, but also made for greater frustration. How many viewers really enjoyed listening to young Republicans chant "four more years"? Or were willing to wait for Sen. Goldwater to revive,

however briefly, the clamors of the Cow Palace in 1964?

Americans have been much exercised by the influence of television on their political process—on the creation of "personalities" and electronic charisma, so closely resembling the techniques of selling deodorants. Yet is television much more than the stump, so beloved of so many candidates, but vastly enlarged? The old practice of taking junior down to the railway station to let him get a glimpse of some peerless leader of father's admiration has simply been transferred to the tube—and certainly the candidates acquire far greater exposure to the electorate than in the days when politicians chose their candidates in a smoke-filled room and then confined him to the inconspicuous dignity of a "front-porch" campaign.

To be sure, television is a subtle instrument of communications, which can be manipulated in many ways, by the candidate, by his managers, by the television people themselves. The effect of the lifted eyebrow in TV news analysis, the dry voice, the muted chuckle, has often been denounced by critics of this medium—and those critics vary depending on whose ideological ox happens to be gored.

Yet there are many channels in American television, and they are responsive to audiences as well as advertisers (the latter cannot be attracted without the former). One has only to look at the outcries that arise about government-controlled television during political campaigns and other crises—Australia is the current example—to recognize that while consumer-oriented television has its flaws, so have the other systems. Television can show public figures in disarray, as well as with their make-up on—and competitive TV tries to do both.

'Two Cases of Compensation'

Blackmail is exactly the right way to characterize the new unpublished regulation of the Soviet Council of Ministers requiring prospective emigrants to pay fees up to \$25,000 ostensibly to compensate the Soviet state for its investment in their education. Given the circumstances, the new demand affects chiefly Soviet Jews. Since scarcely any Russians have the kind of money being demanded, the result of the new regulation will be to block the emigration of some Jews and to pose to their foreign friends the ugly dilemma of paying and thereby encouraging further blackmail, or of not paying and thereby denying would-be emigrants the fulfillment they crave.

It is bad enough that the Soviet Union makes emigration so difficult for those of its citizens who choose to leave. It is doubly reprehensible that a nation professing to be an enlightened great power could engage in the sordid practice of selling human beings. One wonders if the particular Soviet faction which invented this new and apparently unique emigration tax realized how its inevitable disclosure would tarnish the image of reasonableness and respectability which the Kremlin finds so desirable and profitable to cultivate these days. This is an image, by the way, which has been shaped in no small measure by the flow of Jewish emigration that the Kremlin has recently allowed.

In one of those ironies in which affairs touching the Mideast abound, word of the

new tax on emigrants to Israel comes just as Israel begins considering a proposal to compensate Arabs living in post-1967 Jerusalem whose property there was taken by Israel in 1948. Post-1967 Jerusalem includes not only West Jerusalem, part of the Jewish state since 1948, but East Jerusalem, held by Jordan in 1948-67, and certain contiguous areas; virtually all of the Arabs in question are still formally citizens of Jordan.

The compensation question is exceptionally complex. Until now, Israel has held off any general approach to it, maintaining that it would have to await a final peace settlement. But now, apparently hopeful of furthering its policy of accommodation with Jerusalem Arabs, the Israeli cabinet is weighing payment of compensation to them. Israel also evidently has in mind that, by offering and paying compensation, it will fortify its contention that post-1967 Jerusalem is permanently its and its alone. No other government has accepted that contention. Precisely to rebut it, any Israeli compensation offer will be widely protested.

An existing regulation that compensation be paid by Jewish emigrants for their education is hardly the same as a possible proposal that Jerusalem Arabs be compensated for their property; one would not want to press the comparison too far. But there is a common human ground: Here are two groups of people who have been sorely treated and who have a legitimate claim to the international community's sympathy and respect.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Trials in Czechoslovakia

Four years ago Soviet tanks launched the invasion that ended the "Prague Spring" of 1968, but full "normalization" of the Czechoslovak scene still eludes Moscow. That is evidenced by the series of trials this summer, which has resulted in the sentencing to prison of almost 50 Czechoslovak liberals. If the Husak regime now ruling in Prague were fully confident, it would not have chosen to stage these trials at this late date, and thus touch off a fresh avalanche of criticism from Communist as well as non-Communist sources in the West.

Superficially, the scene that meets tourist eyes in Prague is tranquil. Numerous automobiles fill the streets and the stores seem well-stocked with a wide variety of goods. The pro-Dubcek and anti-Soviet slogans of 1968 have been carefully erased from the

city's walls. But for the visitor who manages to communicate privately with ordinary Czechoslovaks, the surface calm soon disappears. He finds that 1968 has not been forgotten, and that the sense of humiliation and hurt remains strong.

Some Russians in Moscow and Leningrad joke that Czechoslovakia is the most neutral country in the world because it does not even interfere in its own internal affairs. But that tragic reality is no laughing matter to those who live in Prague and Bratislava. For the time being—with their country occupied by tens of thousands of Soviet troops—the Czechs and Slovaks are quiescent. But Moscow deceives only itself if it believes that time has healed the deep wounds inflicted in 1968.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

August 23, 1897

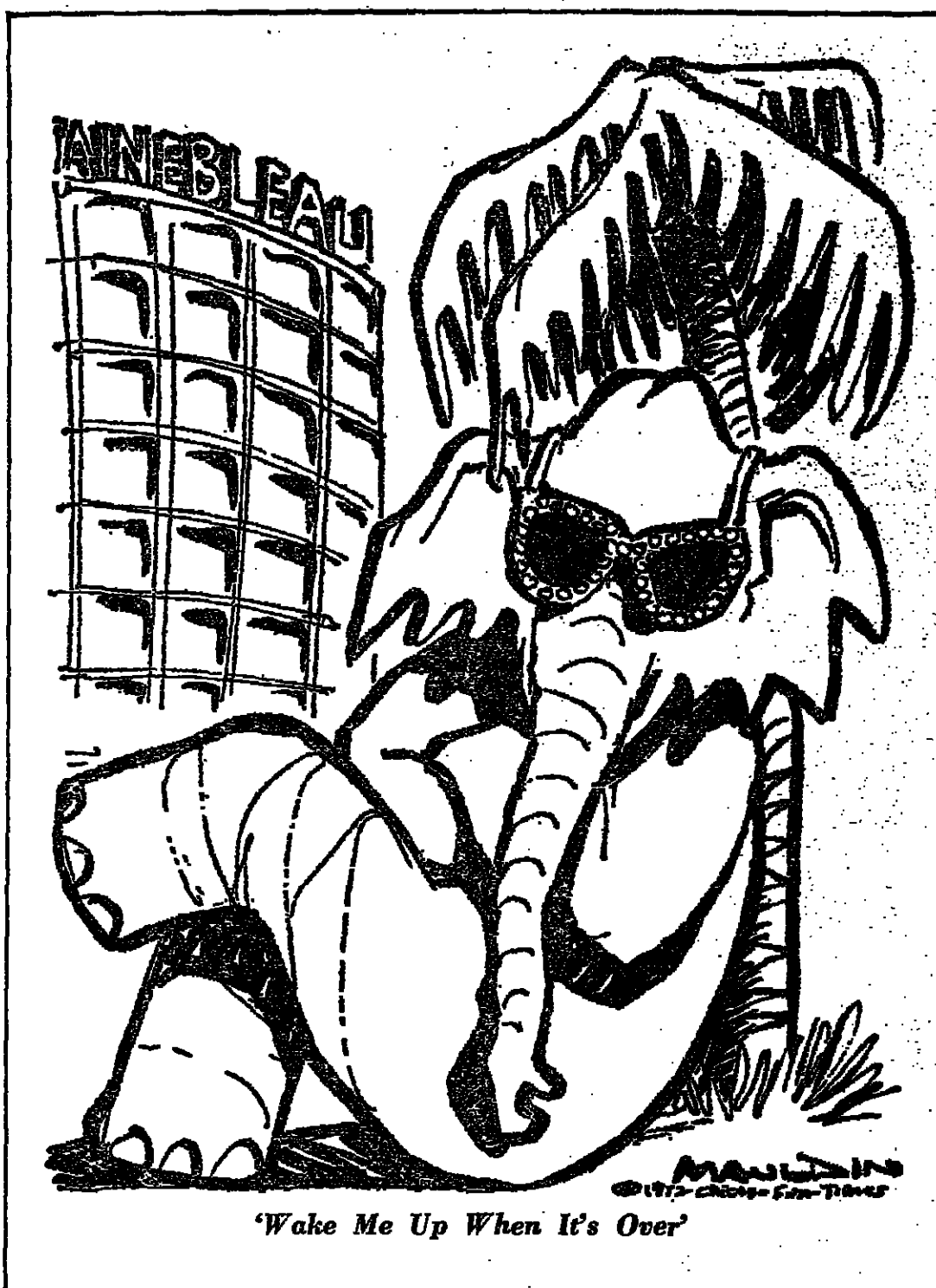
PARIS—A remarkable test of the Ziegler bullet-proof cloth is reported, in which it successfully withstood a test of pistol bullets fired from a distance of thirty-six feet. This invention, which has been attracting considerable attention in America for a month or two, has been put to several severe tests. One objection, however, which would prevent its use for army clothing is its extreme weight. A target of fifteen inches by twenty-four weighed eight pounds.

Fifty Years Ago

August 23, 1923

VIENNA—There is no end of guessing here as to the real meaning of the government declaration that Austria is about to take independent action, in order to hasten the solution of the Central European problem. As Chancellor Seipel is rather for the economic reunion of the former members of the monarchy, and free trade within these, than for union with Germany, his journey to Berlin is probably more of a tactical move to avoid attacks from the Austrian pan-Germans than anything else.

حکومت من الاصل



A Lesson Poorly Learned

By C. L. Sulzberger

ISTANBUL—Four centuries ago (August 24, 1572), the massacre of Saint Bartholomew, worst of a series of Protestant killings by Catholics, tore apart a France whose politics were deeply mixed with religious bigotry.

Catherine de Medici, the queen-mother, is awarded blame for the events that led to this dreadful tragedy. Before the butchery was over—and it raged sporadically for perhaps three weeks—some 10,000 people had been slaughtered, not a bad figure for those earlier times when the tools of murder were still primitive.

Two hundred years after this grim event the great Voltaire wrote that its "memory must be perpetuated, so that those who are always ready to begin unhappy religious disputes may see to what excess a partisan spirit ultimately leads." Voltaire had already written in 1764:

'Detestable Example'
"Fanaticism is to superstition what delirium is to fever, or rage to anger... Its most detestable example is provided by these horrors of Paris who in Saint Bartholomew's night ran to assassinate, butcher, defenestrate, and chop in pieces those of their fellow citizens who did not go to mass."

Although France is a happy exception, the world as a whole has learned singularly little from the Bartholomew Massacre or from the 17th century religious wars which subsequently engulfed so much of Europe. Indeed, today as much as yesterday and on a more impressive scale because there are more people and more terrible weapons, one might recall with the historian Von Ranke that all ages are equidistant from eternity.

Religion remains a contemporary inspiration for killing and death continues to be a scourge in the name of God. Hindus and Moslems are just recovering from the latest violent bout on the subcontinent.

The simmering war between Israel and the Arabs cannot wholly be dissociated from religious origins, strongly as it is mixed in other emotional derivations. And the steady trickle of North Irish blood is based on the definition of whether the victim was a Catholic or a Protestant.

John Fore in his "Book of Martyrs" prepared a melancholy ledger of Christians killed in the name of various mercurial gods, generally their own. A papal legate shouted at his troops besieging the reformist Albigensians of Béziers: "Kill them, kill them all; kill man, woman and child; kill Roman Catholics as well as Albigensians, for when they are dead the Lord knows how to select his own."

It is astounding how differences of creed or race have persevered as an excuse for slaughter. World War II was preceded and accompanied by Hitler's Jewish holocaust. It was succeeded in a burst of national liberation by the wholesale extinction of each other by Indian Hindus, Sikhs and Moslems.

Under the cross of the Crusaders, under the six-point Star of David, under the crescent of Islam and even under Buddha's peaceful prayer wheel, Bedouin, Samaritan, Philistine, Roman, German, Sudanese, Slav, Tamil Khmer and Ulstermen have killed and been killed. And, if one

rightly includes Communism among religious even though, like Buddhism, it professes allegiance to no divinity, the roster takes a quantum jump.

On this quadricentennial of its own tragedy France discovers the theory of its native son, Voltaire who wrote with reference to Saint Bartholomew Night: "The people of Paris are mad. They always have been and they always will be." But the lesson has been poorly learned elsewhere in this "enlightened" century.

Slaughters
Although the almost uncharitable slaughters of military and civilians during World War II ended 27 years ago, there were followed by other tremendous mass-murders in South Asia, East Asia, Southeast Asia, and only quantitatively less deadly events in West Asia, Central and South Africa.

Moreover, with the exception of largely racial conflagrations as in South Sudan, Chad or Rwanda-Burundi, most others have been either largely or partially related to ideological beliefs, either old-fashioned religious wars or new-fashioned holy wars, for or against one or another, form of Marxist credo.

Whether killing for reasons of faith or of race is more depraved is an argument impossible to win, commonplace as this terrible event remains today. On this anniversary of an event that was once so awe-inspiring and now figures only as a footnote in history books, one might pray with Voltaire, who was so profoundly influenced by it: "Oh God, reveal to us then that man must be human and tolerant."

What makes this presidential intervention so remarkable is that the White House at the same time was letting the Platform Committee move rightward on busing, amnesty and other issues. In greater contrast, the Nixon political operation was extracting itself from the fight over shaping the 1976 convention while the President cracked the whip on the labor plank.

The reason: As of this momentous week, Mr. Nixon is interested neither in ideology nor the future Republican succession.

impression, without stating it flatly, that the President would publicly repudiate any right-to-work plank that was adopted—perhaps in his Wednesday night acceptance speech, perhaps some other way. Tower promptly subsided, dooming right-to-work chances.

Whip Cracked
What makes this presidential intervention so remarkable is that the White House at the same time was letting the Platform Committee move rightward on busing, amnesty and other issues. In greater contrast, the Nixon political operation was extracting itself from the fight over shaping the 1976 convention while the President cracked the whip on the labor plank.

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Nixon's Future Is Now

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

His sole interest is a landslide reelection, with his new coalition of Jews, organized labor and other disaffected Democrats added to his 1968 support. Thus, the convention must do nothing to offend this new support.

That's why Mr. Nixon was so upset when he heard of Tower's efforts to endorse Section 14 (B) of the Taft-Hartley law, permitting state right-to-work laws prohibiting compulsory unionism. Nixon staffers vigorously lobbied Platform Committee members, particularly members of Congress.

So, when State Republican Vice-Chairman John (Slim) Wells of West Virginia introduced the 14 (B) amendment behind closed doors Friday night, the conservative members dissented on him. Rep. Bob Michel, downstate Illinois conservative, expressed sympathy with right-to-work but stressed that this was no time for the GOP to indulge itself in labor-baiting. Wells lost badly.

The labor plank adopted was a panegyric ("We salute the statesmanship of the labor union movement") written weeks ago at the "White House." "It made me just a little bit sick," a Bourbon platform member told us. "But who's going to back the President?"

As we reported earlier, the right House last week seemed to be supporting the drive by conservative party leaders from the South and West to maintain their disproportionate delegate strength for 1976. Nixon campaign aide Harry Flemming had

been working secretly conservatives for weeks much in evidence at the rules deliberation of the House last week. Suddenly Flemming—called off by an order baring any late either side in the 1976 power. Since President's agents have they would like a copy have not insisted on.

No Promises
So, Gov. Nelson got a sympathetic h no promises when he Nixon campaign man MacGregor replied as would be available it times. But he did no compromise or even Nixon of Rockefeller. To further clarify House connections in there were plans also for the three cabinet who are convention John Volpe and Elliotson (Massachusetts) Morton (Maryland)—deliberates and thereby a slide in a floor fight gate allocation.

All this greatly those conservative leaders, particularly one, who expected support in perpetua power in future convs his passivity in their an ultra-conservative This week they disc how narrowly Mr. 3 terests are focused on

On 50-Mile Limit

Iceland's Fish Gam

By James P. Brown

NEW YORK—Raykjavik, currently a focus of attention as the site of the international chess championship matches, soon may make another kind of splash on the world news front, with Iceland itself as the challenger and fish as the pawns.

Iceland's announced determination to invoke a new 50-mile fisheries limit on Sept. 1 in defiance of a World Court ruling accelerates a dangerous trend toward anarchy at sea and further complicates efforts to revise outmoded sea law to meet the requirements of modern oceanographic technology. An Icelandic attempt to enforce restrictions on foreign fleet fishing beyond the present 12-mile fisheries zone on what has long been regarded as the high seas would almost certainly revive the 1888-81 Cod War with Britain, stirring passions that might imperil an important American-managed NATO base on the North Atlantic island.

Iceland to be sure is not the only coastal state seeking wider control over fishing off its shores, as wide-ranging fleets of many nations, employing larger ships and improved techniques, cut deeply into coastal stocks, endangering the livelihood of local fishermen. Ten Latin American nations have claimed exclusive controls over a 200-mile fishing zone. The Organization of African Unity is studying new laws to govern rich commercial fishing areas off the African coast that are now being fished for the most part by non-African powers.

U.S. Reaction

Even in the United States, traditional to the navy coastal fish doctrine favored by the Defense Department, coastal fishermen have begun to speak up strongly for federal action to check foreign fishing fleets that have been heavily depleting offshore stocks in recent years. Evidence of growing sympathy in Washington for the domestic fishermen finally moved other nations in the International Commission for the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries this past spring to agree to new national quotas for most major fisheries. But American coastal fishermen are still dissatisfied and continue to press for a wider national fishing zone than the existing 12-mile U.S. limit.

The Icelanders have a particularly strong case for some degree of national regulation over their popular fishing grounds. Fishing is the life-blood of the tiny island republic of only 200,000 persons, accounting for 80 percent of the gross national product and 72 percent of export earnings. In 1970, Iceland exported \$1.3 billion worth of fish products; more than the total fisheries exports of the United States.

Even the British, who challenge Iceland's claim in the World Court along with West Germany, accept the evolving new doctrine which would give preferential rights to coastal states over an

extended fishing zone, for conservation purposes. But London under-refuses to yield to extrajurisdictional demands that the British catch by 75 percent in waters fished by other foreign fleets than a century. Reyk made clear that its aim is virtually exclusive Icelandic fishermen w new fifty-mile zone.

The World Court which is only temporary measures further meet the parties on an act that could avert conflict a broader international on new fishing limits at a United Nations (on the Law of the Sea, Geneva was originally to be held next year unfortunately has been until 1974 or later.

Legally Bound

A recent accord between the United S Brazil could serve as an interim arrangement the seas surrounding Washington agreed to license American air fishing within the 200 claimed by Brazil and the Brazilian Navy to accord. The agreement canceled Brazil's speed in the fish resources without seriously cur traditional American foreclosing the quest make sovereignty over shore waters.

Iceland, meanwhile, and legally bound to International Court's 1951 treaty with E ended the first Cod W dition, the Icelanders, deal matter, should no indifferent to the adv any industry interest foreign fleets might h efforts to increase th the European Commu

There have been that the leftist Icelan ment, whose Minister is a Communist, has courage in its hard by the Russians, who to see Iceland sever i NATO. This would be i ly shortsighted positio now to take in view of the fact that Soviet f off foreign coasts, especially those of States whose domest will be watching Icela with sympathetic int

Even as it complicates of redefining fisheries latest bid to break th national limits of nati eighty at sea makes i than ever the early o the proposed interna force on the Law. The longer the task i sea law is put off, the be the temptation fo nations to assert arbit The existing state o anarchy is an inviting international conflict.

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SEK, W.C. Germany, yer AG's group net 3 percent in the first-half sales increase, the West German company reported to

its first-half net 139 million, down from 120 million DM in 1971. Sales 1 percent at 3.4 billion DM in the same year. Sales were 4.5 up from 6 billion DM in 1971. The firm said world sales for the second up 6.5 percent at 10.1 billion DM in the same period last

parent company, net 139 million, down from 120 million DM in 1971. Sales 1 percent at 3.4 billion DM in the same year. Sales were 4.5 up from 6 billion DM in 1971. The firm said world sales for the second up 6.5 percent at 10.1 billion DM in the same period last

ria Would Like to Cut Supply to Free Market

A. South Africa, Aug. 22 (AP-DJ).—South Africa would hold more gold from market than it has in the past, the country's finance minister said today. The minister said that the country would like to cut its gold supply to the free market to help stabilize the value of the rand. He said that the country's gold reserves were currently at a level that was "unsustainable" and that it was necessary to take action to reduce the supply of gold on the market.

months from the year earlier period, indicating that even less gold was reaching Western markets than the official reserve figures would indicate. The reduction in supplies from the world's largest producer has been cited by bullion dealers in London and Zurich as one of the main reasons for large premiums on the commodity market price above the official inter-governmental rate of \$35 per ounce.

One Dollar—
LONDON (AP-DJ).—The late of the dollar on the major international exchange, the dollar was trading at a level that was "unsustainable" and that it was necessary to take action to reduce the supply of gold on the market.

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Japan Seeks Satellite Rocket

Japan's national space development agency has asked two manufacturers to help build a rocket with U.S. technology to launch a 200-pound communications satellite in a stationary orbit in late 1977. Mitsubishi Heavy Industries is to build the body of a liquid-fueled, three-stage rocket under a license agreement with McDonnell Douglas of the United States, and Ishikawajima-Harima Heavy Industries will build the engine, with technology supplied by North American Rockwell. The rocket will be built at an estimated cost of 4.5 billion yen (about \$13.6 million).

Natomas Unit Tests Indonesian Well

An exploratory well being drilled offshore Sumatra by a subsidiary of Natomas has tested significant volume of oil from four tests of 5,876 barrels of oil daily. This well has substantially enlarged the known producing area of the Zeldia field, Natomas says, and established oil flows from zones not previously found productive. The Natomas unit, operator of the program, holds a 56.4 percent interest in the contract.

Japan Allows Glass-Fiber Cartel

Japan's Fair Trade Commission has allowed an anti-recession cartel to be formed by six glass-

fiber manufacturers to regulate filament production. The firms are Asahi Fiber Glass, Nippon Glass Fiber, Unifika Glass and Fuji Glass. They were authorized to regulate their total production to 14,000 metric tons on a quarterly basis, effective until March 31. Filament production by the six during 1971 totaled 48,000 tons.

Instant House Introduced

Gray Manufacturing of the United States has introduced a new home building system that it says can mass-produce a single-family residence on-site in 48 hours with a selling price of less than \$30,000. Gray says its "Conquik" home, which is poured on-site by a "factory on wheels," meets all Federal Housing Administration specifications and is impervious to termites, vermin, rodents and rot. Gray adds that preliminary testing reveals the new construction technique permits economies and quality "never before available to the building industry." The Conquik home is constructed with the use of specially designed mobile forms that are positioned on a site that has been improved, complete with water, electric and sewer facilities. On the first day of construction concrete is poured for three walls and a finished roof and after curing the fourth wall is completed on the second day.

Shortages Will Hit Everyone

Serious Crisis in Energy Looms in U.S.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP-DJ).

A U.S. energy crisis is looming that will hit the average person harder than all the earlier brownouts, blackouts and natural-gas shortages combined. Once-abundant supplies of gasoline and heating oil are shrinking faster than anybody expected and, too fast, industry executives warn, to do much about. Possibly as soon as this winter and almost certainly by next summer, consumers could begin feeling the pinch—raising the outside possibility of some people shivering in their homes. And almost everyone will be affected by increased prices.

Even this summer a combination of unusual factors has tightened

gasoline stocks, and some independent stations temporarily have run out of gasoline. Those in unusual instances, but many in the industry say fast-rising demand for gasoline and heating oil soon threatens to outstrip the ability of the U.S. petroleum industry to refine enough of these two vital products.

The impending crisis is stirring new debates over controversial oil-import quotas, environmental restrictions and price controls, and it seems certain to force some difficult decisions in Washington and in oil-company board rooms. Inactive already is flying between the two of them.

Unsettling Looking

"The economic incentive simply isn't there to build new refining capacity," asserts Walter R. Peterson, executive vice-president of American Oil Co., a division of Indiana Standard. He accuses the government of "gerrymandering" the oil-import program to meet social objectives, defeating its aim of encouraging increased domestic capacity.

"Certainly, the government's aim is to maintain a strong domestic refining industry, and we may have to rethink some policies affecting this situation," says George A. Lincoln, director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP), the agency that formulates government policy on such matters.

as oil-import controls, fuel supplies and energy prices. The maximum amount of gasoline out of each 42-gallon barrel of crude oil they process, but nationwide stocks last week were still 2 percent below a year earlier while demand was up more than 7 percent. And the emphasis on making motor fuel is not permitting the normal summer building of home heating-oil stocks, which have fallen 13 percent from the year-ago level.

Unexpected Demand

Supplies are tightening in part because demand is rising unexpectedly. The 7 percent increase in motor-fuel sales is up from an earlier prediction of a 4.5 percent gain. The major reason for the surge, oilmen say, is that 1972-model cars, being the first designed to run on lower octane, lead-free gasoline, get far poorer mileage; studies show that nine miles to the gallon is not uncommon. And because it takes more crude oil to make a gallon of lead-free gasoline than leaded fuel, the OEP estimates an additional one million barrels of daily refining capacity will be needed by 1980.

Growing concern for environmental and ecology is a major reason the industry is not enlarging supplies in pace with demand, oilmen contend. Environmental controversies have stalled development of the Alaskan North Slope and offshore oil fields; they say, and ecological battles have blocked the building of U.S. super-tanker ports, which would open the way to big savings on transportation costs for imported oil.

Construction of at least nine proposed refineries on the East Coast seaboard, which would have increased capacity 10 percent in the area, has been scuttled by opposition from local environmentalists.

New refineries are not exactly mushrooming in the rest of the country, either. Last year, the industry increased its refining capacity only 3 percent, which was just two-thirds of what was needed to stay even with rising demand. This year the capacity increase probably will be smaller as demand grows faster.

Oilmen say low profits and high costs also discourage them from building refineries. Companies do not publish separate profit figures on their refining operations, but a vice-president of a major company says, "Annual return on investment is running only about 3 percent or less than we could get by putting our money in a bank."

The government has not publicly acknowledged the need as yet for such measures as revamping import controls or working out a system of equitable dividing shares of fuel supplies among markets. Refiners worry that when the crunch comes, the government will solve the problem by allowing expanded imports of refined petroleum products. This would ease the supply strain, but it also, in effect, would take away part of the U.S. refiners' market.

Government planners have another worry about importing more crude oil and refined petroleum products—widening balance-of-payments deficits. By 1980, the Interior Department estimates, the payments deficit from importing crude oil and refined products alone could total \$27.5 billion.

They note that the three-month period during which Italy can repay currency support debt to its EEC partners in dollars—rather than a mixture of reserve assets—is drawing to a close. Upvaluing EEC gold would help Italy to repay support debts in a mixture of gold, dollars and other foreign exchange assets as agreed in Brussels earlier this year, but would also create more problems than it solved, the officials thought.

It would run the risk of furthering moves towards the creation of separate gold and monetary blocs in the world and would increase the money supply at a time when Europe is trying to combat the effects of excessive inflationary liquidity, they said.

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Japan to Buy \$300 Million Of U.S. Goods

Aim Is to Cut Surplus In Trade With U.S.

TOKYO, Aug. 22 (Reuters).—Japan is to buy \$300 million worth of U.S. goods, including 16 airplanes and 14 helicopters, as part of emergency imports aimed at cutting its trade surplus with America.

Transport Minister Hideo Sasaki told reporters today this would form part of the "one-time import" now being worked out by the government to cut its trade surplus with the United States this year to below \$2 billion. Without this, the surplus is expected to reach \$3.8 billion. Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger secured the Japanese promise to buy more U.S. goods during an overnight stop here last weekend.

Mr. Sasaki said the imports would include 16 jetliners and airplanes valued at about \$200 million, 14 helicopters for rescue operations, a number of trainer aircraft, and airport facilities such as navigation aids and radar.

In related news, Japanese airlines and aircraft manufacturers today ruled out the possibility of producing Lockheed TriStar airplanes here.

Japan Airlines and All Nippon Airways denied press reports that they were discussing plans for local production of a twin-engine version of the three-engine aircraft.

Burma Gets Loan

RANGOON, Aug. 22 (AP-DJ).—Burma and Japan today signed an agreement for a \$65.5-million Japanese loan for implementation of four Burmese economic development projects.

Company Reports

Broadway-Hale
Second Quarter 1972 1971
Revenue (millions) 195.6 169.9
Profits (millions) 3.7 3.1
Per Share 0.23 0.20
Revenue (millions) 380.8 328.4
Profits (millions) 6.92 5.68
Per Share 0.43 0.37

Consolidated Foods
Fourth Quarter 1972 1971
Revenue (millions) 472.8 450.0
Profits (millions) 20.8 17.31
Per Share 0.74 0.64
Year Revenue (millions) 1,748.0 1,588.5
Profits (millions) 67.12 61.05
Per Share 2.43 2.23

Firestone Tire & Rubber
Third Quarter 1972 1971
Revenue (millions) 668.8 630.7
Profits (millions) 34.86 30.21
Per Share 0.61 0.52
Nine Months Revenue (millions) 1,918.2 1,794.7
Profits (millions) 91.09 87.43
Per Share 1.58 1.51

LTV
Second Quarter 1972 1971
Revenue (millions) 384.5 397.1
Profits (millions) 4.08 8.07
Per Share (Diluted) 0.37 1.34

Whittaker
Third Quarter 1972 1971
Revenue (millions) 165.0 142.3
Profits (millions) 4.33 4.3
Per Share 0.20 0.19
Revenue (millions) 440.8 404.5
Profits (millions) 10.21 10.06
Per Share 0.46 0.45

W.T. Grant
Second Quarter 1972 1971
Revenue (millions) 378.2 323.7
Profits (millions) 1.05 3.37
Per Share 0.07 0.24

First Half
Revenue (millions) 698.9 597.4
Profits (millions) 0.27 2.98
Per Share 0.03 0.20

May Dept. Stores
Second Quarter 1972 1971
Revenue (millions) 325.6 295.1
Profits (millions) 6.2 5.82
Per Share 0.40 0.26

Revenue (millions) 617.2 569.5
Profits (millions) 10.32 9.8
Per Share 0.67 0.63

J.C. Penney
Second Quarter 1972 1971
Revenue (millions) 1,227.1 1,072.9
Profits (millions) 28.9 24.7
Per Share (Diluted) 0.51 0.45

First Half
Revenue (millions) 2,332.2 2,040.5
Profits (millions) 48.7 41.3
Per Share (Diluted) 0.86 0.78

Savings, Oils Fuel Wall St. Rise

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (NYT).—The stock market made a modest advance today, spearheaded by sizable gains in the savings and loan and oil issues in stepped-up trading.

Advances on the New York Stock Exchange outnumbered declines by about an eight-to-five ratio as turnover swelled to 18.56 million shares from 14.29 million yesterday.

The Dow Jones Industrial average rose 6.32 to 973.51 with a substantial part of the increase reflecting strength in the oil issues. Four oil companies are components of the 30 issues comprising the average.

Leading gainers in the oil group included Mobil Oil, which soared 2 5/8 to 69, and Gulf Oil, the volume leader, which rose 5/8 to 26.

U.S. Cost of Living Spurts A Fast 4 Percent in Month

By Peter Milius

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (WP).—A sharp increase in the price of food pushed the cost of living up an uncomfortable 0.4 percent last month, the Labor Department said today.

The department also reported no real change from June to July in workers' weekly earnings, after adjustments for rising prices and normal seasonal variations.

The 0.4 percent rise in the department's consumer price index was the largest since February. The rise for the month was the same both before and after seasonal adjustment, and meant last prices went up at an annual rate of 4.3 percent.

'A Mixed Bag'

The best that the Nixon administration could say for the figures was that they were, as Assistant Treasury Secretary Edgar R. Fiedler put it at a press conference, "a mixed bag of information."

The department said that supermarket prices, which went up 1.2 percent before, and 0.8 percent after seasonal adjustment, produced almost two-thirds of the rise in the overall price index. Meat prices were the biggest offender, rising more than 2 percent.

Mr. Fiedler noted that meat and other food prices were stable for the four months following February, that the administration had expected them to start back up in July, and that it now expected at least meat prices to level off again. "Prices paid for cattle on the hoof are down more than 10 percent from their peak in mid-July," Mr. Fiedler said.

Beyond that, he made the point that July should be taken in context and that, "over the past three years the inflation rate... has been out in half."

The rate of inflation, as measured by the consumer price index, was 6.1 percent in 1969, 5.5 percent in 1970, and 3.8 percent in the first eight months of 1971, before President Nixon imposed his wage-price freeze. It has

U.S. Price Unit Issues Rule on Profit Margins

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (Reuters).—The Price Commission today issued regulations which will allow firms which have raised prices since last year to roll them back and avoid profit margin limitations.

The commission, in regulations published in the federal register, said firms which roll back prices and make refunds to their customers will be free of the profit margin limits. At least 10 percent of major U.S. companies may exceed their profit margins by the end of 1972, according to commission officials.

There have been 76 orders to firms so far to reduce prices because by raising them they had increased their profit margin above the average of the best two of the last three years.

If companies follow the Price Commission procedure, they will be in the same position as firms which have not raised prices since controls took effect, and will be allowed to increase profit margins without limitation, according to the commission.

Dow Index Up 6 In Active Trade

Standard Oil of Ohio climbed 2 1/2 to 78 3/4, Shell Oil 2 to 51, Atlantic Richfield 2 7/8 to 63 1/8, Jersey Standard 3 3/8 to 81 1/8, and Barber Oil 3 3/8 to 42.

The upswing in the oil issues was mainly attributed to a report that a possible rise in oil prices was possible in the fall because of the decline in gasoline and heating-oil supplies.

In addition, a leading brokerage concern commented favorably about earning prospects for some half-dozen companies.

The strength in the savings and loan issues apparently reflected a number of factors. These included

reports that short-term interest rates are beginning to rise, thus increasing the group's revenue potential, as well as favorable comments by security analysts concerning the industry. One analyst said savings and loan issues have recently been depressed without any fundamental reason.

In the savings and loan group, Far Western Financial was the biggest percentage gainer with a rise of 1 5/8 to 10 7/8, or a gain of 17.6 percent.

The largest decline was posted by Upjohn, which plunged 7 1/2 to 112 in brisk trading. A spokesman said he knew of no adverse developments in the company to account for the drop.

Trading volume picked up on the American Stock Exchange but prices edged down in the closing hour. Declines again exceeded advances as the exchange's index dropped 0.02 to 25.91.

The NASDAQ industrial index was down 0.50 to 126.05 on the OTC market.

Turnover on the Amex rose to 4,192,000 shares compared with 3,230,000 yesterday. Champion Home Builders was the most actively-traded issue, closing at 17 3/4, down 1/2.

Trading volume also picked up on the counter market, where advances topped declines. Of the 3,191 NASDAQ issues traded 754 were up, 717 were off and 1,720 were unchanged.

The cost of services, which do not vary that much on a seasonal basis, were up an unadjusted 0.3 percent.

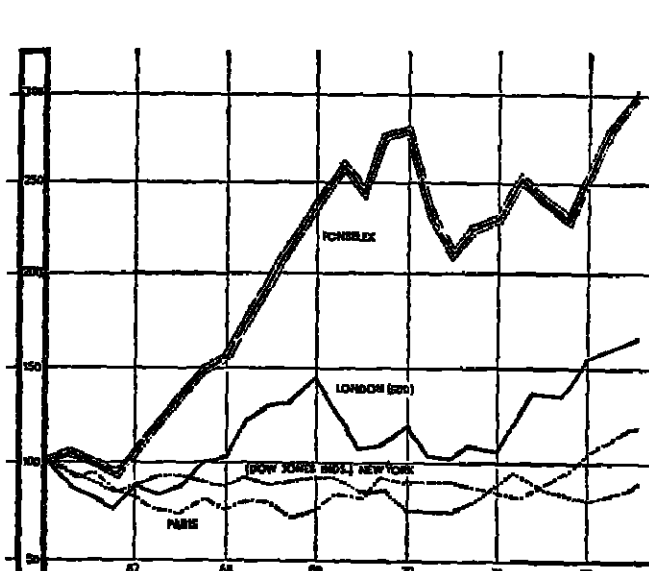
Else Too Great
Mr. Fiedler noted that the performance of both of these non-food categories in July was "very much in line with their average rate of increase in recent months." He conceded, however, that the 0.3 percent monthly price increase for commodities other than food—a 3.6 percent annual rate of rise—was still too great.

The commodities category is probably the part of the consumer price index most closely subject to price controls.

The administration has said that its goal is to bring the rate of inflation down below 3 percent by year's end.

Commodities for which prices were up significantly for the month included gasoline, houses, used cars and alcoholic beverages, the department said.

It also noted that new car prices, an issue of late between the White House and the auto manufacturers in Detroit, had declined less than usual in July.



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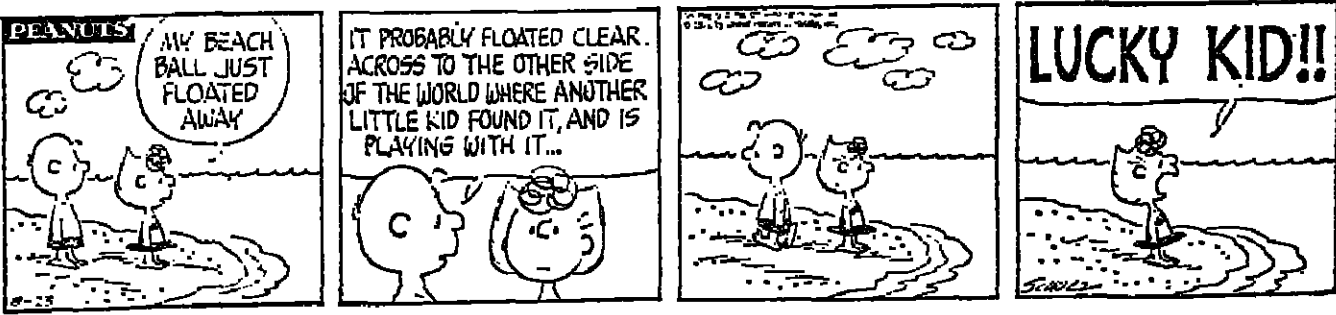
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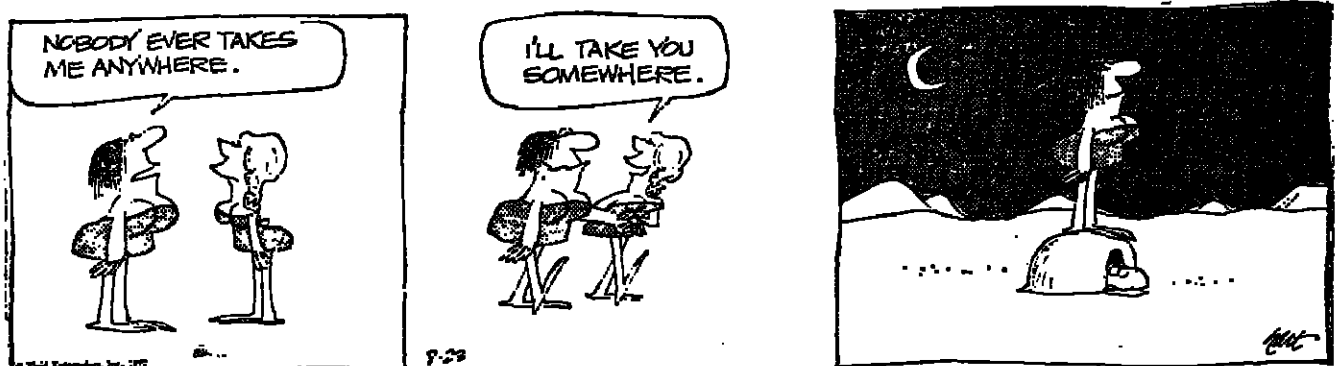
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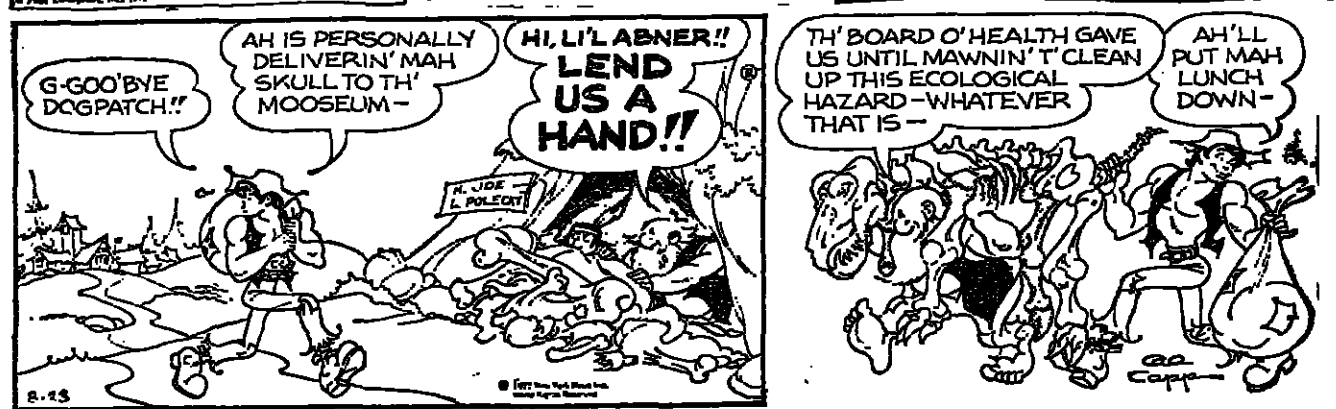
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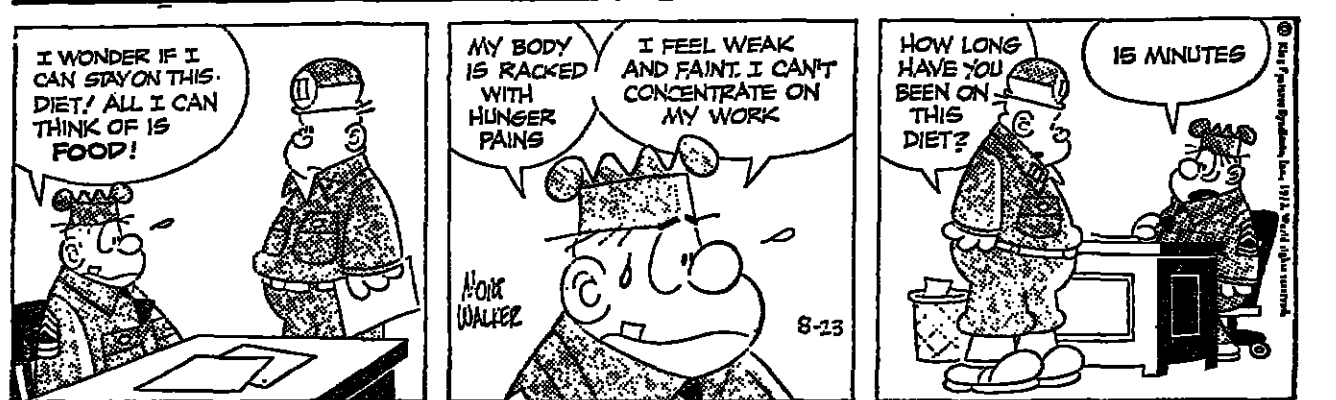
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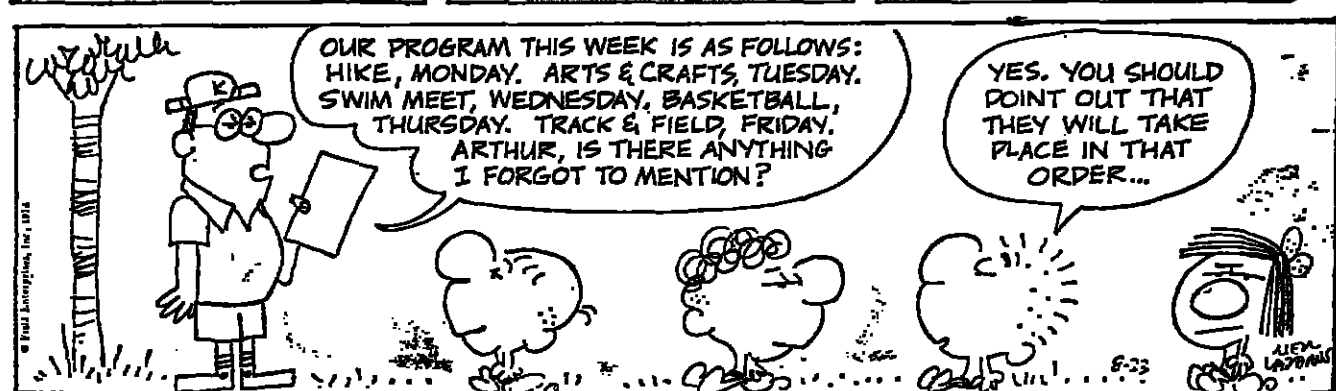
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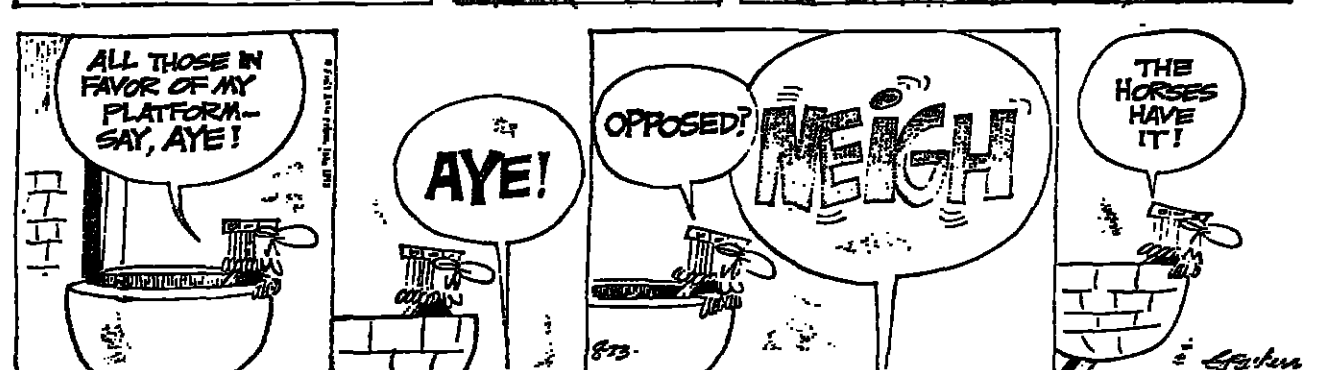
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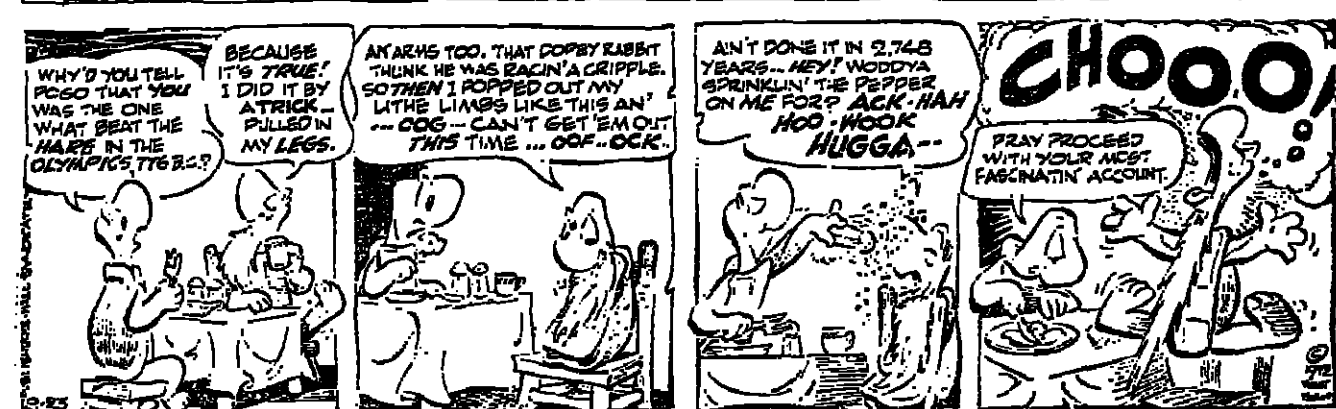
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BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

In a match between Canada and South Africa, from the recent World Team Olympiad in Miami Beach, Sam Scheel of Toronto, one of the world's great players, reached three no-trump from the South side after his partner had opened one diamond and East had overcalled one spade. His jump to two no-trump showed that he was close to an opening bid, and North felt he had enough to bid the game.

West might have led a heart, but he had faith in his partner's suit and led the spade jack. East rightly allowed the dummy's queen to win, thereby preserving some control over the suit, and the declarer faced difficult problems. As East had made a vulnerable overcall, he decided to play on the assumption that East held all three missing aces.

Declarer's first move was to lead a diamond to the queen, and when this won South felt sure that East held the diamond as

well as the spade ace. He was now well-placed if the heart ace was also to his right, for he could lead twice from dummy toward the king-queen to make tricks.

He therefore entered dummy with a club lead, and played a heart to his king. West ducked, but East had played the three, failing to appreciate the need to block the jack.

South reverted to diamonds, and led to the jack in dummy. East won with the ace and played the heart jack. At this moment the Vu-graph audience expected South to duck and make the game. To their horror he played the queen and West cashed the setting tricks in hearts.

It was far from easy for South. He could not know that East had made an error by playing low from a doubton jack. East might have begun with A-J or hearts, or with J-10, and in either case the play of the queen would have been the winner.

As the cards lie, a winning plan would have been to continue diamonds after winning the queen. But that could have been fatal if, as South believed, East held three aces.

NORTH	EAST
Q108	A97642
76	A86
KJ73	A5
AK84	J2
WEST	SOUTH
A10984	K53
Q10854	KQ52
753	Q2
	A1096

East and West were vulnerable. The bidding: South West North East Pass Pass 1 1 4 2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass West led the spade jack.

DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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CULMPE

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Yesterday's Jumble: BROOD FUZZY SWERVE JARGON Answer: What's needed for a start in Far Eastern travel? --"TARE"

BOOKS

GENTLE GREAVES

By Ernest Raymond. Saturday Review Press. 543 p

Reviewed by Thomas Lask

INTENTIONALLY or not, Ernest Raymond's long, deliberate, sweetly sad tale of a true love that never did run smooth, set in the decades just prior to World War I, seems to want to reflect in the quality of its writing, in its language, in the incidents detailed, the same unhurried pace, the scale of values and the domestic concerns that we have been taught to think of as Victorian and Edwardian. The characters concern themselves with commercial success, good marriages, proper schooling, upward social movement and houses big enough to reflect their affluence or to disguise their lack of it.

"Gentle Greaves" is a novel not afraid of sentiment and although it occasionally verges on the sticky, it manages never to embarrass the reader or anyone in the book. It is a work in which men say, "tut, tut," use the subjunctive mode and, except for the servants, speak in complete sentences. Spring is announced as having come "in globes and domes of gentle verdure" and the willow tree after the winter is seen to have hung out "yellow tresses." A good idea of Raymond's style can be gathered from the first sentence after introduction: "Can it be 57 years ago when Con and I first ran up the steps of this house?"

As a matter of fact it is 57 years and the narrator, Theodore Allan Mourne, fills in the details of all that has happened to him and those he knew in the years in between. It is a book obviously closer to E. M. Forster and John Galsworthy than D. H. Lawrence or Samuel Beckett and I suspect that any number of readers will welcome it to fill out the summer. A word of caution. The novel is made for long, unburied reading and no impatience on the part of the reader will change the pace. Raymond, an English novelist of the older school, writes about the Victorian age and seems to have been part of it.

Although "Gentle Greaves" is mostly a matter of sun and shadows, it has a genuinely dark side, one that we know from Dickens, from "My Secret Life," from J. R. Ackerley's autobiography. The subordinate role of women and their lack of options in the shaping of their lives are effectively revealed. One scene has a frustrated wife whipping her small son, who is the father's favorite and the annual pleasure she derives from her action is an index to her state of mind. It is an outlet for the passion she can neither curb nor satisfy and the poor boy becomes a substitute for the older man. Another tells of the budding friendships between teen-age youngsters thrown together at a public school in an atmosphere of blooming homo sexuality. And the book is dotted with voyeuristic incidents that seem to be a means of communication when open and intelligent discussion is absent.

The characters are cozy and run to type. If they are not al-

together convincing it is the author attaches onerous quality stand for a man. The narrator's example, is a retired ger has made an unfortunate and solace him the charms of other most visible trait, though manner of speech. It verbal exaggeration as believe bonhomie, the speaks again teachers very young and then by everyone else. Wedded a form of excessive con the author insists is ex that seemed patroniz The narrator's uncle is and writer manqué on four decades or so on work of philosophy to everyone else known h write and who resists labors by reading pen fuls. Too many of t ters have manners an isms but not much su

The Gentle Greave title is a cousin of th Mourne, a girl he gre it was an innocent th relationship with Gent the ecclesiastical and she spirit. But before go university, Mourne dis he genuinely loves he she returns his feeli theless, Gentle later a wealth, fancy balls homes and marries an outgoing and aggres doctor. Broken heart marries too, though unspoken love remain he has known so long. It seems for a while novel will turn into a better to have loved, than not to have lo But we learn that Ge hand is a cad. She and Mourne in a fit confesses to his list that his heart belong other woman. Mourne comes a wife to him only (that's the phas and Gentle and Mour more momentous meet is also a mystery. these occurrences, bt take an extremely who doesn't ferret it

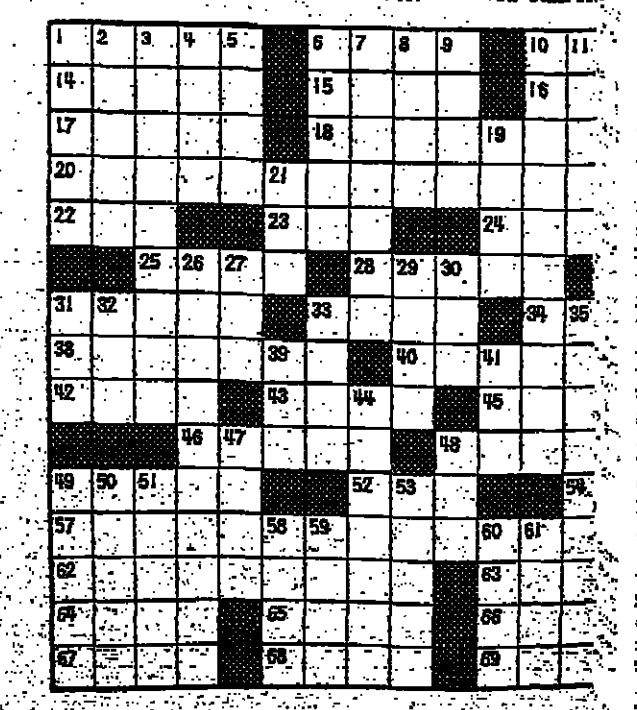
Raymond is most a being able to convey time before World Wa of seeming peace at Although his charac fools and are reason they have little sense going on in the wor of war and catastro blings from far off. of these people is so they can indulge th these love affairs and turning. In any othe this story of thwart adolescent passion w to be even more o than it is. Raymond of that Victorian tin never lose touch. Equiv may never hav way, but don't we w

Thomas Lask is a Times staff book c

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Observer

Riddles for Groups

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON — Republican riddles, instantly solved: Riddle: Tiresomely I girdle the earth, conferring secretly with the great and allowing myself to be photographed for the media upon arrival hither and yon. Reporters seeking to learn my secrets I turn away with my now famous little smile, evoking thousands of columns of speculation about why I am in transit and whether I will change from my blue suit into my gray suit immediately upon my arrival at zippy-zap for possible secret meetings with the grand duke. Who am I?



Baker

Solution: You are Bernard Spivack, of Yachima, Wash., who took up acting in the late 1950s and became an overnight f-lure. Since 1968, when it was discovered that you bore a remarkable resemblance to Henry A. Kissinger, you have been serving as Kissinger's double. In this job, you stand ready to fly anywhere on a moment's notice whenever the President wants to create headlines hinting at peace without distracting Prof. Kissinger from his exacting labors in the War Room.

Riddle: Ever ready to stand faithfully at the President's side with a loyal smile fixed on my face so that the news media may photograph us together and thus convey to the nation a sense of the President as a family man, I wear, without apology, a good Republican fur coat. Who am I?

Solution: You are King Timahoe, the President's Irish setter, and it turns out that that fur coat was a gift from ITT who can forget about that big job you've been promised in the Justice Department after the reelection.

Riddle: I am big, tough and dangerous. When Republicans were in office, Republicans disliked me, but they made me one of them after President Nixon was elected. Since then I've been getting bigger, tougher and more dangerous every day. Guess my name.

Solution: You are either John Connally or Deficit Spending, although there is an outside

chance that you may be the Vietnam war, Communist China or a cost overrun at the Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Riddle: Shame on me! Shame! Shame! Sackcloth and ashes are my due. My offense is rank. It smells to heaven. Treason is too soft a word to name the crime which I have committed. Fix chains upon me, bow down my head with contumely and send me forth, sinner that you see before you, into a Republican party where no one will ever again utter my name. Who am I?

Solution: You are Rep. Pete McCloskey, who campaigned against Nixon for the Republican nomination and, judging from your overwrought prose style, you are in training to write press releases for the Republican National Committee. Not a chance, Pete. The White House has erased your name from the family Bible.

Riddle: Presidents come and Presidents go in Washington, but I go on forever. Unimpeachable sources—namely, me—inform me that George McGovern simply won't do. For this reason, despite this administration's occasional attacks upon me, you will find me this year hanging around the White House with my putter at the ready in case the President suddenly needs a golf partner.

Solution: You are not the Washington press corps, as you are trying to deceive me into believing. In fact, you are George Meany, the President, Gen. Thieu, John Connally and the secret contributors of the \$10 million presidential re-election fund are waiting for you right now at the first tee.

Riddle: They laughed when I sat down at the piano, but I had nothing to fear because I knew that Paderewski himself couldn't have gotten much out of that thing. Who am I?

Solution: You are Secretary of Defense LeRoy, and the reason they laughed was because, while they knew very well that the manufacturer had forgotten to put any keys on the keyboard, they still did not know that the Defense Department had already paid \$2.8 billion for development of that particular piano, nor that you were about to ask them to give him another \$1.3 billion.

Over four centuries, hundreds of miracles have been attributed to the image the people of Guadalajara venerate as the Virgin of Zapopan.

The Corncob Doll Of Guadalajara

By Charles Hillinger

GUADALAJARA, Mexico.—Drums roll. Trumpets blare. Fireworks explode. Church bells ring.

Thousands of men, women and children sing, dance, clap, cry, chant, pray.

It happens every day in the streets of Guadalajara, Mexico's second largest city, from June 1 through Oct. 12.

The joy, the emotion, the pageantry is for a 422-year-old corncob doll—an image of the Virgin Mary.

The doll is a general in the Mexican Army.

A huge, magnificent cathedral was erected in the 16th century to provide the 13-inch doll a permanent home.

During the summer, the doll leaves its sanctuary, the Basilica of the Virgin of Zapopan, to visit each of the city's 146 Catholic churches.

The tiny figure is accompanied on its 134-day journey by crowds of fervent followers.

Over four centuries, hundreds of miracles have been attributed to the image the Tapatistas (residents of Guadalajara) venerate as the Virgin of Zapopan.

The origin of the doll is obscure, although its features and construction indicate it was Indian-made.

It appeared in 1540, during an event later hailed as the first in the series of miracles.

With corncob body, hands and head of soft wood, the figure has the features of an Indian. Her face is olive in complexion. She has a small mouth, a touch of sky blue in her eyes, long black hair, pink cheeks.

The Virgin of Zapopan wears a jeweled crown, a blue and white jeweled gown. She is encased in glass.

In 1540, various tribes, including the Teu, Juchitana and Nohatlans, had risen in rebellion and routed their Spanish conquerors at Guadalajara.

But Antonio de Segovia, a Franciscan monk who had spent 25 years converting these same Indians to Christianity, walked among them with the doll, imploring their love for the Virgin Mary by casting aside their weapons.

Instead of the crushing defeat anticipated by the Spaniards, the Indians asked for peace and forgiveness.

The doll was given credit for the strange turn of events.

In 1734, Guadalajara suffered terribly from a series of floods and epidemics.

Historians of the city recall that Tapatistas prayed to the Virgin of Zapopan for help. The storms subsided, the epidemic ceased.

The image in the basilica was dedicated that year as the patroness of Guadalajara.

And, ever since, for the past 238 years, it has been the custom for the doll to visit each church in the city each summer, so everyone would have an opportunity to give thanks for past favors.

It was during the doll's journey from one church to another on June 13, 1821, that the Mexican Army of Independence entered Guadalajara.

This time it was Spanish forces, reportedly guided by the miracle of the doll, that capitulated without bloodshed.

To commemorate the occasion, the commander in chief of the insurgent army, Brig. Gen. Don Pedro Celestino, commissioned the tiny religious image a general.

For 151 years, the doll has worn the sash, gold baton and savor of her military rank.

In larger churches, the Virgin of Zapopan remains two and sometimes as many as three days. In smaller parishes the visit may last only a half day.

Whenever the doll is moved from one church to another, an honor guard of 500 men and women in blue suits and white shirts and blue and white dresses marches by her side.

They are but a few of the thousands of Tapatistas devoted to the doll for special favors they believe she has bestowed upon them.

Enlito Ramirez, 63, is a member of the honor guard. He is a potter at nearby Tlaquepaque.

"I was riding on top of a freight car to Mexico City in 1932," Mr. Ramirez said, adding almost apologetically, "I was a tramp at the time."

"The train was going fast. I fell off. Miraculously, I was not seriously hurt."

"I made a promise then and there to the Virgin that I would come to Guadalajara and be with her the rest of my life because she spared my life that day."



Los Angeles Times

The Virgin of Zapopan

Four years after his fall from the train, Ramirez was accepted into the ranks of the doll's honor guard.

Ever since, for the past 38 years, the potter closes his shop each day the doll travels so he may be at her side as a member of the highly respected honor guard.

Franciscan monks have served as the doll's official caretaker on her travels through the city since the visits first started in 1734.

Brother Jose Guadalupe Herrera, 36, has been the Franciscan with that responsibility for the past five years.

He is by the doll's side at all times except when he sleeps and eats.

For two centuries, members of the honor guard tug on ropes pulling a carriage containing the doll as she was moved from church to church.

Since the 1930s, the doll has been carried by her Franciscan caretaker in a shiny new automobile.

The honor guard continues to pull the car, just as it did the carriage, with ropes.

And amid the clamor of the drums, trumpets and fireworks, amid the colorful splashes of bunting, flowers, floats and pinatas, men and women fall to their knees and weep as the doll passes by.

© Los Angeles Times

PEOPLE: A Rock Group Clashes With Police

Grace Slick and Paul Kantner of the Jefferson Airplane rock group have pleaded innocent to charges of assaulting a policeman after a concert in the Rubber Bowl at Akron, Ohio. Charles Cassidy, equipment manager for the group, pleaded innocent to charges of disorderly conduct and abusing police. They were arrested Monday night after a rock-throwing disturbance among members of the audience inside and outside the bowl. A total of 26 young people were arrested.

Mrs. Slick, 32, was freed on \$500 bail and the two men on \$200 bail each. No trial date was set. The police and the group's press agent gave varying versions of what happened.

Police said the trouble began when youths seated on a hill outside the bowl threw rocks at law enforcement officers and damaging several police cars. The police said that after the concert, Cassidy, 32, was on the stage and urged the audience over a loudspeaker to attack the "pigs." When officers pulled him from the stage, about 15 or 20 youths tried to prevent them from taking him to a basement room, which was being used to hold those arrested for throwing rocks, according to the police version.

Patrolman Robert Gott Jr. claimed that in the room Mrs. Slick pulled at his whistle chain, clawed at his face and took a wild swing at him, and that Kantner, 31, "grabbed" him and Policeman Stanley Oldaker. Cassidy tried to break up a fight between police and members of the audience and was arrested, handcuffed and taken to a room where Mrs. Slick, Kantner and Bill Thompson were waiting. Thompson is press agent for the Rock group.

"When Mrs. Slick asked what had happened with Cassidy, a policeman grabbed her in a headlock and pushed her in the face, breaking her glasses and blackening her eye. Kantner, attempting to defend her, was also arrested," the press agent said.

Martha Mitchell has emphatically reiterated that she is through with politics and has no intention of attending the Republican National Convention. She placed a call to The Washington Post from her apartment in Washington to deny speculation in the newspaper that she might be going to Miami Beach for President Nixon's nomination.

"I am a private person," said

Mrs. Irving S. Return to Fa Swiss Charge

NEW YORK, Aug. 22. U.S. Magistrate Gerard J. Tully cleared Edith Irving of Switzerland, to face further charge with her husband, Mrs. Irving's passport turned to her attorneys \$250,000 bail bond will be as soon as she is plane.

The Swiss government will withdraw its proceedings against the Clifford Irving as one plane is airborne, official.

Her husband is to himself next Monday a 2-1/2 year sentence for which cost the Mc publishing company a half a million dollars.

Mrs. Irving was released from New York on Friday after serving for her part in the decision to return from Switzerland.

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